MATTERN
AT OMSK
IN FLIGHT
OVER SIBERIA

Round-the-World Airman
Lands at Point 1450
Miles East of Moscow —
Is Hour Ahead of Post and
Gatty Record.

WILL STAY THERE
UNTIL TOMORROW

He Is Delayed by Strong
Headwinds From Soviet
Capital, but Clear Weather
Is in Prospect for Next
Takeoff.

By the Associated Press.

OMSK, Siberia, June 6.—James Matern, Texas airman on a solo flight around the world, landed here at 1:35 p. m. today (5:35 a. m. Eastern standard time) from Moscow.

Omsk is 1450 miles from Moscow. Matern left the Soviet capital at 1:14 a. m. His time for this leg of his journey was 12 hours and 21 minutes, an average of about 120 miles an hour.

The distance from New York to Omsk is 6350 miles. The flyer's time from New York is 73 hours and 15 minutes.

Head winds were strong between Moscow and Omsk retarding his speed, but Matern knew about them before he left the Soviet capital. He started out knowing that he was running into generally unsettled and cloudy weather, complicated by winds.

The flyer's plane, the red, white and blue Century of Progress, was in good condition, but Matern himself decided he needed rest. As soon as he saw that his machine had been properly inspected and taken care of he went to bed, announcing he would continue the flight tomorrow morning.

Beyond Omsk he will have very slight head winds, clear weather and good visibility, according to the Weather Bureau forecast.

Post and Gatty, Americans, in their record flight around the world, passed over Omsk 74 hours and 9 minutes after they left New York. They left Moscow June 25, 1931, and after nine hours' flying passed over Omsk and continued on to Novo-Sibirsk. This hop took them 10½ hours to make and they rested at Novo-Sibirsk for only six hours before continuing on to Irkutsk.

Omsk is the first important city east of the Ural Mountains, the dividing line between Europe and Asia. It is in the midst of a treeless steppe, on the right bank of the Irtysh River at its confluence with the Om.

Follows Air Line, Due to Bad Weather on Shorter Route.

MOSCOW, June 6.—James Matern had only two hours of sleep in Moscow, but necessary plane repairs kept him here nine hours and 17 minutes. He was off again in the red, white and blue Century of Progress at 1:14 a. m. today.

Despite the delay occasioned by the necessity of repairing two tires apparently resulting from ice that formed during the trans-Atlantic flight, Matern was five hours and 15 minutes ahead of the mark established in 1931 by two other Americans, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

On his arrival from Oslo, Norway, yesterday, he was told by Soviet officials that over the shorter route he had planned to follow to Alaska by way of Yakutsk he would encounter unfavorable conditions, so he decided on the regular air route to Omsk, 1450 miles east of Moscow.

"I fooled them, didn't I?" Matern commented when told of the anxiety felt when he was apparently overdue on his trans-Atlantic flight, which he ended at Jomfruland Island off the Norwegian coast.

How He Takes Naps. Matern disclosed an ingenious arrangement for catching cat naps while in the air.

He fixed rubber bands to the stick from the compass rack, allowing sufficient margin to provide for a slight drift to the right," he explained.

"Then I crossed my leg and with my right foot put a slight pressure on the left rudder, which equalized the drift and kept the plane on an even course."

Just before his departure, he received a message from fellow-townsmen in San Angelo, Tex., reading: "Jimmy Matern, Round the World Flyer, Moscow, Attaboys, Jimmy, 'SAN ANGELO.'"

"I feel fine, but I would like to Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PRESIDENT MODIFIES CUTS
IN VETERANS' COMPENSATION
PLANNED UNDER ECONOMY ACT

Signs Executive Order Fixing Higher Levels
After House's Notice It Would Join
Senate in Voting a Limit.

STUDENT KILLED
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

JACK WILLIAM MITCHELL.

ST. LOUIS STUDENT
KILLED IN CRASH
AT COLUMBIA, MO.

Jack William Mitchell of
Missouri U. Meets Death
When Automobile Hits
Truckload of Hogs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—Jack William Mitchell, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, 3512 Connecticut street, St. Louis, was killed in an automobile accident one and three-fourths miles east of here on United States Highway No. 40 shortly after last midnight. Mitchell completed his freshman year at Missouri University last week.

His cousin, Leo Tritschler, 3249 Hartford street, St. Louis, driver of the car in which Mitchell was killed, and who was to have been graduated from Washington University today at St. Louis, suffered minor hurts, including lacerations on one arm and on his head.

Tritschler had driven Mitchell to Columbia yesterday to help him move his wardrobe and musical instruments back to St. Louis.

The car crashed into the rear of a double-deck truckload of hogs which, Tritschler said, was parked without a tail light on the highway. The front end of the car was telescoped, but did not turn over.

The car was traveling east on way to St. Louis.

Mitchell was a graduate of Roosevelt High School and had studied at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis. He had been working his way through school here by playing in Paul Johnston's student orchestra as a drummer at a cafe. His body was sent to St. Louis today.

NORMAN THOMAS LEADS MARCH
ON THE CITY HALL IN NEW YORK

Delegation of Socialist Demands
Funds for "Bread and
Rent."

NEW YORK, June 6.—Three thousand Socialists, Communists and unaffiliated unemployed participated in a competitive "bread and rent" marches on City Hall today. There was some confusion because the parades, although originating at different points, converged on the park almost simultaneously.

The crowds milled about listening to each other's orators and then headed toward the hall. One hundred foot and mounted police barring the entrance didn't help much to segregate the masses.

Finally, a Socialist committee headed by Norman Thomas entered to lay demands before the Board of Estimate. They asked for funds for "bread and rent." The Socialists organized the march and invited the Communists to join—provided they would not exploit their political views. The Communists declined co-operation and then put on their own march. There was little disorder.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Roosevelt signed an executive order today fixing new and higher levels of compensation for service-connected disabilities of veterans than were originally proposed in the tentative regulations issued under the economy act.

Roosevelt speeded the modified regulations into effect as the result of activities on Capitol Hill toward limiting the reductions in veterans' allowances he might impose.

The regulations provide for an average reduction in service-connected cases of approximately 18 per cent.

No service-connected disability will be reduced by more than 25 per cent, the limit voted by the Senate.

The modified regulations apply both to World War veterans and to Spanish War veterans with directly connected disabilities and to peace time veterans who have incurred disabilities while with an expeditionary force in line of duty.

White House Announcement.

The following announcement was made at the White House:

Important changes were made today by the President in regulations having to do with compensation allowances for Veterans of the World War and the Spanish American War. These changes were approved by the President by an executive order which is signed.

The object of the changes made was to reduce the severity of the originally proposed under the so called economy bill passed by the Congress to maintain the credit of the United States.

The new regulation set forth in the executive order were made possible by the President's original direction that the tentative regulations be carefully reviewed and amended to specified prevent cuts in compensation of service-connected Veterans which would be deeper than was intended and to effect more equitable levels of payment.

Under the new regulations, no directly service-connected veteran will be reduced in payment by more than 25 per cent. The average reduction will approximate 18 per cent. This regulation applies not only to World War veterans, but to Spanish-American War veterans with direct connected disabilities and to peace time veterans who have incurred a disability while with an expeditionary force engaged in a campaign or expedition such as Nicaragua, China, Russia or Haiti, who have incurred injuries or diseases in line of duty.

Under this regulation, the service-connected Spanish-American War veterans and some of the peace time veterans will receive payments substantially in excess of those which they were receiving prior to the passage of the economy act.

With respect to World War veterans, this regulation increases the payments to those suffering from specific injuries, such as \$150 a month for those who have lost both hands or both feet or one hand or one foot or in any case where the person is so helpless as to be in need of regular aid and attendant, and in addition, in the case of the more severely injured, the President's new regulations increase the allowance from \$150 per month to \$175 per month.

In the case of the Spanish-American War veterans over 62 years of age and who have served 90 days or more, even though they may be suffering from non-service-connected disabilities, rates are increased from \$6 to \$15 a month and in the case of either Spanish-American War or World War veterans who are permanently and totally disabled the rate is increased from \$20 to \$30 a month.

The new regulations also liberalize allowances pertaining to burial and funeral expenses to veterans; provide that pension shall continue to be payable to children of deceased veterans up to the age of 18 years and, in the case of a child being in an approved school or college, the pension may continue for an additional period until the completion of the course, but not beyond the age of 21 years.

The original regulations only authorize payment of pensions up to 16 years in such cases. This regulation also includes a provision exempting from the prohibition against payment of pensions to Federal employees, the widows of deceased veterans, and those veterans whose pay is \$50 per month or less.

Senate Voted for 25 Pct. Limit.

As the result of Senate action in limiting cuts of service-connected veterans to 25 per cent, thereby increasing Government outlays by an estimated \$170,000,000 a year, President Roosevelt today announced that he would not sign the bill.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DAYLIGHT SAVING
BILL IS KILLED BY
ALDERMANIC BODY

Committee Unanimously
Votes to File Measure
Calling for Setting Clocks
Forward One Hour.

ARGUMENT CLINCHED
BY THE HOT WEATHER

City Legislators Show No
Disposition to Discuss
the Matter at Sweltering
Session of Group.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon voted to kill the daylight saving bill, which has been opposed by labor unions, the Municipal Opera organization and movie theater interests.

After sweltering through a humid night and morning, the five members of the committee present when the meeting was called, showed no disposition to discuss the merits of daylight saving.

Action was brief and to the point. Alderman John P. Collins, chairman of the committee, inquired: "What are we going to do with this bill?" Alderman Ralph Eilers, who had opposed daylight saving all along, moved that the committee recommend the filing of the bill when it reaches the floor of the Board of Aldermen on Thursday.

Collins called for a vote, and the result was unanimous. Alderman Hoefflinger, late in arriving, concurred. Alderman Brinkman was not present.

The Conflicting Interests.

At a public hearing May 29 former Mayor Kiel told the members of the Public Welfare Committee that moving the clock ahead an hour under daylight saving would interfere seriously with the future of the Municipal Opera. Representatives of movie houses said the measure would mean that they would be forced to close at midnight.

The Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, as well as several individuals, supported the bill on the ground that it would place St. Louis on the same time basis with other cities and that, through establishing an early business closing hour it was conducive to outdoor sports and better health.

Labor leaders today pointed to last night's weather condition as an example of why they oppose daylight saving.

Charles J. Eisenberg, president of the Building Trades Council, said: "We have opposed this measure because it is too hot to retire early at night in St. Louis during the summer. Daylight saving takes away a beneficial hour of sleep in the early morning."

Those Who Would Be Hurt.

Daniel J. Murphy, former president of the Central Trades & Labor Union and business agent for the Teamsters' Union, explained that daylight saving was especially objectionable to those forced by the nature of their employment to rise early. Murphy mentioned the street men, bread and milk wagon drivers and several other classifications of early risers.

Daylight saving bills have been introduced in the Board of Aldermen here for the last several years, but always met defeat, due to organized opposition. The present bill was introduced by Alderman Genteman (Dem.), First Ward.

With the mercury reaching 96 degrees at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, the heat continued through the night and thousands of persons sought relief in the parks, some sleeping there for the night. Temperatures during the night follow:

8 p. m. 89° 9 a. m. 82°
7 p. m. 88° 8 a. m. 81°
6 p. m. 87° 7 a. m. 80°
5 p. m. 86° 6 a. m. 79°
4 p. m. 85° 5 a. m. 78°
3 p. m. 84° 4 a. m. 77°
2 p. m. 83° 3 a. m. 76°
1 p. m. 82° 2 a. m. 75°
12 m. 81° 1 a. m. 74°

The 15,000 persons attending the Municipal Opera suffered considerable discomfort from the heat during the opening performance last night. Many men removed their coats, while hundreds of thirsty customers spent the intermission drinking beer at the luncheon counters near the lower entrances. Those who remained in their seats had to be content with other drinks, as beer is not sold in the aisles.

NO U. S. ACTION ON WAR DEBTS

Washington Denies Receiving Over-
due Payments From London.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—New reports from London of war debts negotiations brought the statement today from the White House that there had been no official overture by the British on war debts, and therefore no reply was being prepared by this Government.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO SEEK
MORE POWER TO INVESTIGATE
MORGAN PARTNERS' INCOMESILLINOIS DECLARES
FOR REPEAL, 4 TO 1;
9TH STATE TO DO SO

Cook County Files Up
Overwhelming Lead;
Downstate Districts 2 to 1
Against Prohibition.

EVANSTON, W. C. T. U.
HOME, GOES WET

Result Expected But Not in
Such Proportions—Indiana
Voters Registering
Their Stand Today.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Repealists won a 4-to-1 victory in the Illinois election on the eighteenth amendment yesterday. With 6506 of the State's 7249 precincts reported, the vote stood: 1,105,685 for repeal of the eighteenth amendment; 294,784 against.

Thus Illinois joined with Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Nevada and Wyoming and became the ninth State to express disapproval of prohibition. The tenth State to take action, Indiana, is voting today.

In Illinois, both the Democratic and the Republican parties backed the state of 50 repeal-pledged candidates for delegates to the State convention at Springfield, July 10. The fight was waged on a non-partisan basis.

Cook County was largely instrumental in supplying the repealists with their big lead, but downstate contributed to the total by voting about two to one for repeal.

A total of 3122 precincts out of 3696 outside of Chicago showed 443,053 for repeal and 226,494 against.

In Cook County 3383 precincts out of 3533 gave 662,642 for repeal and 68,320 against.

Labor leaders of the W. C. T. U., whose residence is W. C. T. U. national headquarters, voted for repeal. The vote in 42 of the 53 precincts was: For repeal, 6831; 2575 against.

Long before national prohibition Evanston was dry under local ordinance and under the charter of Northwestern University, which forbids the sale of liquor within four miles of the college campus.

"We didn't expect any such majority," said Ira Reeves, head of the western division of the Crusaders, a people have at last realized there isn't any prohibition Santa Claus and there is no short cut to temperance."

The W. C. T. U. said that President Roosevelt's popularity is responsible for the repeal enthusiasm, but we believe the administration will regret its policy before this fight is over. We are sorry Illinois goes wet.

Coles County disagreed completely on the prohibition question. Complete unofficial returns showed 5800 votes for retention of prohibition and 5800 for ratification of the repeal amendment.

Indiana Is Voting on Repeal Today; Last-Minute Appeals Made.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—Indiana voters went to the polls today to register their will on the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The campaign closed last night with final appeals by both repealists and drys. Gov. Paul V. McNutt, Democrat, who favors repeal, spoke in Indianapolis, as did Earl Crawford, dry Democrat, Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives. In Washington Senator Arthur H. Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, declared he repeal movement was backed by "organized wealth," which seeks to "dodge a fair share of the cost of Government." Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, urged an "overwhelming" vote for repeal.

Today's balloting was to elect 229 pledged delegates to a convention June 26 which formally will cast Indiana's vote for or against ratification of the twenty-first (repeal) amendment. Each county elected its own delegates, apportioned on the basis of population.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.

Van Sweringens at Morgan Hearing



THE brothers, operators of railroads, appear at the Senate investigation into J. P. Morgan & Co. O. P. VAN SWERINGEN (right), testifying as to financial help received from Morgan banking house, with M. J. at his side.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS
PROPOSAL TO REFUND
HIGH INTEREST BONDS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, today the administration is seriously considering a proposal to refund the high interest rate Government bonds at a lower level.

There are about \$6,000,000,000 in Liberty Bonds which are now callable by the Government.

The administration could refund up to \$8,000,000,000 of outstanding bonds next year if it wished.

There are callable now \$1,933,212,400 of the First Liberty Loan Bonds bearing three and one-half per cent interest and converted bonds bearing four per cent and four and one-quarter per cent interest.

In addition, \$6,268,095,250 of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds bearing four and one-quarter per cent interest can be called next April.

WOMAN FIRST HEAT VICTIM
HERE; DIES WHEN WALKING

Mrs. Belle Helm, 63, Collapses on
Wabasha Avenue; Two Men
Are Overcome.

Mrs. Belle Helm, 63 years old, who died when walking in the 5200 block on Wabasha avenue yesterday afternoon, was a victim of heat prostration, an autopsy disclosed. The death is the first from heat in the city this year. Mrs. Helm, a widow, lived at 4719 Leduc street.

Patrolman William Freesmeier, 28, Raskin Avenue District, was overcome at Twentieth and Branch streets at 11 o'clock last night. He was revived at City Hospital, where he explained that he had visited his mother while off duty, and became ill on his way home.

Walter Perkins, 71, an engineer, 7101 Wise avenue, was overcome while walking at Jefferson and Scott avenues yesterday afternoon.

UNEMPLOYED PILLAGE STORES
ON ISLAND OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Forty Police on Board Steamer Sent to
Little Catalina to Stop Out-
breaks.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, June 6.—Forty policemen were put aboard the steamer Argyle today en route to Little Catalina, where unemployed men were reported pillaging stores.

A message asking for assistance said trouble developed when the jobs were required to work for the day. They protested that they had to walk six miles to report for work, and they refused to comply with the order.

According to information reaching here, the men took only enough provisions from the stores to provide for their families, but further outbreaks were feared.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF
AFTER FAMILY QUARREL

By the Associated Press.

Swallows Poison When Told by
Husband That She Must
Cut Expenses.

Mrs. Gilda McKelvey, 23 years old, ended her life with poison yesterday afternoon at her home, 3615 North Grand boulevard, following a quarrel with her husband, Edward S. McKelvey, over the family budget.

Police were informed that McKelvey, a salesman working only part time, his wife and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dietter, with whom they lived, were discussing finances shortly before 3 p. m. McKelvey is reported to have told his wife she must cut household and personal expenses. Mrs. McKelvey went into the bathroom, closing the door. Several minutes later she screamed, and when her husband reached her side he learned that she had swallowed poison. She was pronounced dead at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

BEER IN PARKS THIS WEEK

Refreshment Stands to Sell It in
Bottles Only.

The city is making plans to start the sale of beer at refreshment stands in the various parks by the end of this week.

Sales are expected to be limited to bottled beer. City Counselor Hay has ruled that this would be legal.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m. 84° 9 a. m. 83°
7 a. m. 82° 10 a. m. 82°
8 a. m. 81° 11 a. m. 81°
9 a. m. 80° 12 noon 80°
10 a. m. 79° 1 p. m. 79°
11 a. m. 78° 2 p. m. 78°
12 noon 77° 3 p. m. 77°
1 p. m. 76° 4 p. m. 76°
2 p. m. 75° 5 p. m. 75°
3 p. m. 74° 6 p. m. 74°
4 p. m. 73° 7 p. m. 73°
5 p. m. 72° 8 p. m. 72°
6 p. m. 71° 9 p. m. 71°
7 p. m. 70° 10 p. m. 70°
8 p. m. 69° 9 p. m. 69°
9 p. m. 68° 10 p. m. 68°
10 p. m. 67° 11 p. m. 67°
11 p. m. 66° 12 midnight 66°
Yesterday's high, 96 (5:15 p. m.); low, 69 (5 a. m.).

ARE BOTH
BANKS OF THE
WABASH WET?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri: Generally fair to tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local showers in extreme north portion this afternoon or tonight; not so warm tomorrow in northwest and extreme north portions.

Stages of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 20.9 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 14.7 feet, a fall of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.7 feet, a rise of 0.5.

ACTION DECIDED ON
AFTER AUTHORITY
IS CHALLENGED BY
JOHN W. DAVIS

Information Wanted About
Stock Transactions That
May Have Affected In-
come Tax Returns of
Those in Banking Firm.

O. P. VAN SWERINGEN
AGAIN ON STAND

Inquiry Continues on Trans-
portation Line Financing
Pending Result of Effort
to Enlarge Authority of
Body Conducting Inquiry.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, by a vote of 11 to 6, decided to instruct the stock market investigation subcommittee to draft a resolution to enlarge its jurisdiction so that it could publicly examine the personal income tax returns of several J. P. Morgan & Co. partners.

The committee was in executive session almost three hours while John W. Davis, counsel for Morgan & Co., and Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, argued the right of the committee to proceed immediately to the public investigation of the personal income tax returns of Thomas S. Lamont, a young Morgan partner, for 1930.

Davis argued, apparently successfully, that the Senate resolution authorizing the stock market investigation did not permit the committee to question young Lamont, the son of Thomas W. Lamont, also a Morgan partner, regarding the sale of several thousand shares of stock on Dec. 30, 1930.

When Pecora asked young Lamont about this year-end stock sale last Friday, Davis challenged the committee's authority before the witness could answer. The Friday hearing was suspended after the Davis challenge. At an executive session yesterday the committee was unable to decide whether to go ahead with the personal income tax questions.

Committee members have said that Pecora had explained that the executive sessions that immediately after young Lamont sold his bloc of stocks to a broker, his wife bought a similar bloc from another broker. Pecora has argued that the closed committee sessions that the committee should examine the personal income tax returns of the Morgan partners because Morgan & Co., being a partnership, pay no income taxes.

The resolution adopted at today's meeting, said that the committee would continue its investigation of railroad and public utility companies until the subcommittee could report back the enlarging resolution.

Rail Man on Stand.

At the open session, O. P. Van Sweringens of Cleveland, president of the Allegheny Corporation, a railroad holding company organized by the Morgans in 1929, was recalled to the witness chair to resume his testimony as to how he and his brother, M. J. Van Sweringens, and others acquired control of the Missouri Pacific, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Erie railroad system through a series of bank borrowings and security flotations.

Davis, an expert on court procedure, has been more alert than the counsel for Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, who was indicted in New York as the result of his testimony before the committee about his income taxes. Davis did not object, however, when George Whitney, another Morgan partner, testified about the sale of securities in 1929. The information regarding these sales, Pecora said at the time, was Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MITCHELL DENIES HE WAS TO REBUY ANACONDA STOCK

Banker Said It "Never Entered His Mind" To Regain Shares After Charging Off Income Tax Loss.

NEVERTHELESS HE DID REPURCHASE

Testifies He Was Persuaded by J. D. Ryan—Deal Put Through First Time by Morgan Loan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Charles E. Mitchell, former National City Bank chairman, resumed on the witness stand in Federal Court today, his story of transactions in 1929 and 1930 by which he is charged with having defrauded the Government of more than \$350,000 in income taxes.

Mitchell's testimony as he began his second day in the witness chair revolved around his sale in 1930 of 3500 shares of Anaconda Copper stock to W. D. Thornton, a friend and business associate of the late John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Co.

Mitchell began his story today with the statement that Harry W. Forbes, the attorney and tax expert who advised him regarding the sale of 3500 shares of National City Bank stock to J. D. Ryan in 1929 for tax purposes, had told him that the sale of copper stock to Thornton would be a legal way of recording losses on his income tax return for 1930.

Ryan, Mitchell said, anxious to keep the copper stock from being thrown on the market, volunteered to find a private buyer for the stock.

Mitchell told of calling J. P. Morgan & Co., at Ryan's suggestion, and asking the Morgans to lend \$250,000 to Thornton for the purchase of the stock.

"Mr. Ryan was in my office, sitting at my desk, when I called George Whitney and asked about the loan," Mitchell said.

"Mr. Whitney called me back, after looking Mr. Thornton up, and said the Morgans would be glad to lend him the money," Mitchell said.

"I drafted a letter for Mr. Thornton to sign, making formal application for the loan," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said Ryan first suggested that Thornton borrow from the National City Bank the money to buy the stock. To this proposal Mitchell said he replied: "No, John, I can't do that. I've made it a practice never to allow the bank to make a loan on any transaction in which I am even remotely interested."

Never Considered Repurchase. "Mr. Mitchell, in this transaction," Max D. Steuer, defense counsel, asked, "did you ever in any way obligate yourself to repurchase that stock?" Mitchell replied: "It never entered my mind."

"Did you know that Mr. Ryan had lent Mr. Thornton the 3500 shares of Anaconda as part of his collateral?" "Absolutely not," Mitchell replied. "I never thought it was Mr. Thornton's stock."

"During the transaction did you have any conversation with Mr. Thornton?" "No, sir."

Agrees to Rebuy Stock. In May, 1931, Mitchell said, Ryan urged him to buy back his Anaconda stock.

"He said," Mitchell testified, "Charlie, I'd like to lend you some stock to use as collateral. I said John, I don't like to do that—I've never borrowed that way in my life."

"He kept urging it on me, however, and finally I agreed to purchase the stock through Hornblower & Weeks."

"I thereupon arranged with the Guaranty Trust Co. to borrow \$200,000, putting up the 3500 shares and the 2500 shares Mr. Ryan was lending me as collateral."

He "Forgot" Stamps. Returning to the transactions between Mitchell and his wife, Steuer asked the witness how it happened that transfer tax stamps were not placed on the stock certificates. Mitchell said the stamps had been placed by the Government as indication that it was not a bona fide sale.

"I forgot them," Mitchell said. Asked about the large gifts he had made to Mrs. Mitchell in 1930, Mitchell said: "I was greatly distressed over the large amounts she was putting out in insurance on my life and in interest payments to me."

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Power

ever borrowed from the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland. The Pecora then asked if J. R. Mutt, Van Sweringen associate, was president and chairman of the Union Trust board when the loans were made.

"He might have been," Van Sweringen said. "It's likely."

Pecora inquired if the Van Sweringen companies got most of their loans from the Guardian and Union banks. The witness said he thought his companies had borrowed from both at times.

"Were your companies indebted to these banks when they closed?" Pecora asked.

"Yes," Van Sweringen said, "we also had money on deposit."

He added the loans exceeded deposits, but said he could not recall by how much, or whether it was \$50,000 or \$100,000.

The witness frequently said he did not recall, or did not understand the question.

Pecora became sarcastic, to the amusement of the crowd.

"Do you recall that the Vanessa Co. ever borrowed from anybody at any time?" he asked.

"We did undoubtedly," the witness replied seriously.

"Which associates of yours are in the hearing room? You better not trust your memory. You better look around."

Van Sweringen started out by identifying E. S. Barrett, who, he said, was a director "in several of our companies."

RAINEY PREDICTS CONGRESS WON'T QUIT UNTIL JULY 1

Speaker Says "Plans for Early Adjournment Have All Gone Blooey."

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Speaker Rainey told newspaper men today that "plans for early adjournment of Congress have all gone blooey" and forecast the special session would not end until July 1.

"Chances for early adjournment," Rainey said, "have all gone by the board. Anyone who takes a chance on prophesying adjournment stands a chance to lose his reputation as a prophet."

President Roosevelt has urged Congress to adjourn on June 10, but many members have conceded that it would require until July 17 to finish.

Ford Has His Taxes Raised.

DEARBORN, Mich., June 6.—A tax expert employed by Henry Ford, told the township board yesterday that a certain section of Ford's huge estate assessed at \$15,000 should be taxed on a total of \$54,000. The board complied with the expert's recommendation. The action boosts Ford's township tax rate from \$89 to \$248.40.

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MORE TESTIMONY

ABOUT CAMPBELL AND THE FURMANS

Additional Witnesses Say Wealthy Eccentric Referred to Two Protégés as "My Boys."

TEACHER TELLS OF MUSIC LESSONS

Father of Brothers Who Seek to Be Adjudged Adopted, Declares Benefactor Spoke of Adoption

Two women who waited on Hugh Campbell when the eccentric millionaire bought clothes for his proteges, Harry and Adolph Furman, testified today that Campbell frequently referred to them as "my boys."

Their testimony was given in the trial of the suit in which the Furman brothers are seeking to be declared the adopted sons of Campbell and heirs to his \$1,100,000 estate.

Mrs. Birdie Roberts, 1434 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis, formerly saleswoman at a department store, said Campbell's usual salutation was: "Well, here I am again with my boys." Once, she said, he told her they were not his boys, but would be some day. In 1918, she testified, he told her that her mother had agreed to let him adopt them.

Similar testimony was given by Mrs. Anna Cook, still employed at the store. Asked whether Campbell had not bought clothes for others, she said, she related that on one occasion he had outfitted a whole family.

Mrs. Laura Biehl, 1403 John avenue, formerly a saleswoman at the store, said Campbell brought the boys to her three or four times a year, and on each occasion bought two suits, one of them blue serge, the other of a pattern selected by the boys.

She said that the mother of the boys objected to his plan to adopt them, but a year or so later, she said, she told her mother that on one occasion he had outfitted a whole family.

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Suing for Fortune as Adopted Sons

BROTHERS, BENEFICIARIES OF THE GENEROSITY OF THE LATE HUGH CAMPBELL, ARE SEEKING TO BE DECLARED HIS ADOPTED SONS AND THE HEIRS TO HIS \$1,100,000 ESTATE.

HARRY (left) and ADOLPH FURMAN.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MATTER AT OMSK ON SIBERIAN FLIGHT; AHEAD OF THE RECORD

Continued From Page One.

have about an hour's sleep," he said when he arrived. But he ate a large meal, talked enthusiastically with newspaper men, and went to sleep, insisting, however, that he be called in two hours.

Doctor Says Rest Is Needed.

"It seems almost like being back home again," Mattern told old friends among the correspondents, who with 200 airport attaches greeted him. A physician examined him, remarking afterward that "He is very tired and needs rest."

Mattern looked fit, although he had had only three hours of sleep since Saturday morning.

Two more long water hops—if he fulfills his plans—remain before him. The Sea of Okhotsk and the Bering Sea, after leaving Khabarovsk.

His main purpose, he said, is to set a globe solo record; but he wants, nevertheless, to break the record of Post and Gatty of eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Informing that he was only a few hours behind the record set by Post and Gatty, Mattern yelled:

"That's great! I'll beat 'em yet!"

Mattern said that he had had three hours' sleep; that the wing strut had been fixed and that he would soon be on his way in an effort to make Chita for his next stop.

"Just Getting in Saddle Good," Mattern Cables Home Folks.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 6.—James Mattern indicated in a cablegram received by M. D. Bryant, San Angelo oil man, that he was in good condition before taking off from Moscow for Omsk.

"Just getting in the saddle good," Mattern cabled. "Best regards to all in San Angelo."

PRESIDENT MODIFIES VETERANS' AID CUTS UNDER ECONOMY ACT

Continued From Page One.

ident Roosevelt served notice if that action was adhered to additional taxes would be necessary to balance the budget.

Only a little while before the White House acted, Speaker Rainey told newspaper men the House would approve the 25 per cent limitation or a substitute proposal to be offered by President Roosevelt.

The new regulations were the administration's substitute.

It was the hope of the President that his new compensation rates would avoid the greater increase in compensation voted by the Senate.

If the higher figures go into effect he will demand additional taxes to pay them. On the basis of his increases in pay for service-connected disabilities, it was the intention of the President not to ask for new taxes to meet this relaxation in the economy program.

ette avenue, aunt of the boys who for four years after the death of their mother provided a home for the boys and received money from Campbell for their care. Her answer was that she had spoken with him often when no others were present.

"Did he ever talk of adopting them?" Lashly inquired. "He told me," the witness said, "that he would see that they never wanted for anything and that I should be informed of the President not to ask for new taxes to meet this relaxation in the economy program."

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U. S. TAX CLAIM

ON MALLINCKRODT ESTATE TO TRIAL

Government Seeking \$67,000 Alleged to Be Due in 1920 Income Taxes— "Wash Sale" Alleged.

Trial of a suit by the Government to collect \$67,000 alleged still to be due in 1920 income taxes from the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Edward Mallinckrodt Sr., chemical manufacturer, was begun today before United States District Judge Davis after both sides had waived a jury hearing.

The claim of the Government revolves about a sale by Mallinckrodt in 1920 of certain stocks and bonds to a trust fund he had set up for his son, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., and the younger Mallinckrodt's family.

It is contended by the Government that the transaction was simply a "wash sale," made to enable the elder Mallinckrodt to claim the loss of \$135,000 entered on his return for that year as a result of the transfer of the stocks. The estate contends it was a bona-fide transaction and that the loss was claimed legally.

The Government in seeking interest at six per cent per annum in addition to the taxes claimed due.

In an agreed statement of facts filed prior to the hearing it is conceded by both sides that Mallinckrodt gave \$55,773 to the trust to buy the securities because the trust at that time was short of cash.

As the first Government witness, former Gov. Caulfield testified that in his opinion stock of the Harzadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co., included in the transfer, was without value when it was sold. Caulfield was receiver for the company.

William A. Connor, former general agent for the New England Equitable Insurance Co., likewise testified that in his opinion stock of his company, included in the sale, was also without value. He testified the company was in receivership in 1917, and that its assets were exceeded by its liabilities in 1920.

The elder Mallinckrodt, who died in 1928, was said to have disposed of about \$15,000,000 to relatives before he died.

plied to the Mayor, saying his secretary or some other subordinate should keep him posted on matters going on in the Board of Aldermen.

The Mayor said that, if the watchmen's pay increase bill were passed over his veto, the Board of Estimate would oppose putting it into effect.

He presented an opinion from Associate City Counselor Wayman, to the effect that any bill providing for additional expenditures must be approved by the Board of Estimate, under Charter requirements.

Secretary Mulvey of the Firemen's Union cited the State Supreme Court's decision by which the firemen got a pay increase without approval of the Board of Estimate.

The Mayor said that, as a last recourse, the Comptroller would refuse to certify the amount. Comptroller Nolte verified this, saying that was his purpose.

Alderman Golden (Dem.), vice-president of the board, said an attempt would be made to reach a settlement of the matter.

Golden suggested that the Streets Committee, of which Gummels is chairman, should consider plans for asking the United States Government to take the firemen's case.

The new regulations were the administration's substitute.

It was the hope of the President that his new compensation rates would avoid the greater increase in compensation voted by the Senate.

If the higher figures go into effect he will demand additional taxes to pay them. On the basis of his increases in pay for service-connected disabilities, it was the intention of the President not to ask for new taxes to meet this relaxation in the economy program.

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HOWE AGAIN SAYS

HE HAD NO PART IN BUYING OF KITS

President's Secretary Tells Senate Committee He Made No Effort to Influence any Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, told the Senate Military Committee today he never "directly or indirectly attempted to influence any decision" in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits from Vier & Co. Inc., of New York, for reforestation camp workers.

Testifying the second time in the inquiry, the witness was sworn at the request of Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming.

Howe appeared last week at his own request, saying it was to "clear up" an impression that he had instructed Robert Fechner, director of the conservation program, to buy the kits.

Army officials have testified that in their opinion, the kits—which were offered at \$1.40 each—could be duplicated for from 75 cents to 85 cents apiece.

Senator Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin, as the hearing began today, obtained permission to recall Major-General John L. Dewitt, Quartermaster-General, for questioning about this.

Explanation of Introduction.

The President's secretary, reading calmly from a prepared statement after announcing he was ready for questioning, reiterated that he felt the claims of Richard Be Vier that he could supply better kits for less than the army, had been investigated by F. W. Lowery, assistant to the budget director, Lewis Douglas.

In explanation of a statement that he did not know at the time who sent Be Vier to his office on May 15, when the kits were ordered, Howe said a letter of introduction to him which Be Vier had from Basil O'Connor was taken by his secretary and he had not told at the time.

"When he appeared, I had no knowledge that he came on with any introduction whatever," Howe said, "nor did I know this until I looked up the letter in the files after reading the newspapers stating that he (Be Vier) had come with a letter of introduction from Mr. O'Connor."

He had the letter with him. It was dated May 11 and signed "Doc," which Be Vier previous had told the committee was O'Connor's nickname in identifying him as a former law partner of President Roosevelt.

HENRY P. FARRINGTON DIES; RETIRED INSURANCE EXAMINER

Succumbs Several Hours After Heat Forces Him to Quit Work in Garden.

Henry P. Farrington, retired examiner for the State Insurance Department, died last evening of heart disease several hours after the heat had forced him to give up work in the garden at his home, 231 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood. He was 79 years old.

Born in London, Mr. Farrington came to this country as a young man and established a lumber business in St. Louis in 1888. He went to Fort Smith, Ark., in 1905, continuing in the lumber business, but returned here in 1907. Later he entered the real estate business.

He retired as insurance examiner three years ago after five years of service with the State. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Bryn Farrington, and a daughter, Miss Josephine Farrington.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, Argonne and Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

Here's how it works:

\$20 Two Trouser Suits pay \$5 at purchase, \$1.50 weekly

\$25 Two Trouser Suits pay \$5 at purchase, \$2.00 weekly

\$30 Two Trouser Suits pay \$5 at purchase, \$2.50 weekly

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More convenient than a charge account, because you pay a little at a time

BOND CLOTHES

8th & WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Plain Ice Cream, Vanilla or Chocolate...10c

Sundaes...15c

Nut Sundaes...20c

No Deliveries West of 16th St. Minimum Delivery, 3 Koolers

Where Downtown Water Main Burst

WORKMEN digging up the pavement to repair a break in a 15-inch water main which occurred early today. The main is 3 1/2 feet below the surface.

Several buildings on Pine street between Seventh and Twelfth streets were without water today as the result of a break in a 15-inch water main at Eighth and Pine streets at 2 a. m.

The break tore up the wood block pavement and flooded basements in the vicinity. Part of the basement of the Arcade Building was flooded to a 3-foot depth, with damage estimated at \$500. A few inches of water seeped into the coffee shop of the Mark Twain Hotel.

Automobile traffic was barred from Pine street between Seventh and Ninth streets and from Eighth street between Olive and Chestnut streets. Five street car lines routed past Eighth and Pine continued normal operations.

The Arcade, Paul Brown and Bell Telephone buildings and Majestic Hotel were able to get water from other mains to which they are connected. The Mark Twain and Maryland hotels, however, were without water, and made plans for temporary supplies.

Water Department engineers expected to have the break repaired before nightfall.

BILL TO PROHIBIT DOWNTOWN PARKING 1:30 TO 5:30 A. M.

Purpose Is to Facilitate Work of Vacuum Sweepers in Cleaning Streets.

A bill to prohibit parking of automobiles downtown between 1:30 and 5:30 a. m., has been prepared for introduction in the Board of Aldermen by the Street Department. The purpose is to facilitate the work of vacuum sweepers in cleaning the streets.

Hotel guests and night club patrons have been among those parking in the early morning hours. The bill would apply to the district bounded by Fourth street, Twelfth boulevard, Market street and Franklin avenue.

Receipts of deposits in the savings system for the last two weeks of the current school year has been stopped by Gerling. The order was effective last Friday. Gerling said the general feeling of the board members seemed to be to drop the savings scheme, which was started in 1929, but there had been some discussion as to the probability of continuing it if the banks would guarantee the deposits.

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You'll Be Money Ahead Buying Now at This Low Price

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50 Other Styles

—LINEN—KID—NU BUCK—PIGSKIN

Mesh Oxfords for the Beach...89c

Water Won't Hurt Them

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On the Corner Sixth and Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Plain Ice Cream, Vanilla or Chocolate...10c

Sundaes...15c

Nut Sundaes...20c

No Deliveries West of 16th St. Minimum Delivery, 3 Koolers

8th & WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights

WASHINGTON U. HOLDS ITS 72D COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Are Made Memorial to Robert S. Brookings, Outstanding Benefactor of School.

The seventy-second commencement exercises of Washington University, held in the Field House on the campus this morning, were made a memorial to the late Robert S. Brookings, outstanding benefactor of the university.

Degrees and diplomas were awarded 674 young men and women. The ceremonies were started with an academic procession across the campus, with the graduates and faculties in cap and gown, hoods in colors denoting the various academic honor.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was awarded Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, which Mr. Brookings founded for study of government and economics. Dr. Moulton, chosen as the sole recipient of an honorary degree this year as part of the plan to commemorate the educational achievements of Brookings, formerly was professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

A list of gifts to the university aggregating \$235,896 during the year 1932-33 was announced. The larger gifts were: Anonymous endowment of pre-clinical departments of the medical school, \$50,000; Rockefeller Foundation, for science research for the year, \$50,000; George Warren Brown estate, final settlement of endowment for social work department, \$35,276; Common-wealth Fund, New York, for research for the year in trachoma, \$31,516; E. Arthur Ball and Frank E. Ball of Muncie, Ind., \$30,000 each for research for the year in the otolaryngology department; Washington Alumni Fund, for general endowment, \$11,533; General Education Board, to help maintain the surgery department, \$10,000; estate of Mrs. Matilda Gill of Boston, for endowment of Dr. George F. Gill medical prizes and scholarships, \$50,000.

Nagel's Address on Brookings. Charles Nagel, oldest member of the Washington University Corporation in point of service, delivered the address.

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BIG SHOT
THE LARGEST
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The City Dairies Co., Inc.
De Luxe and Paris Ice Cream
Dairies, Inc.
Dairies Ice Cream
Home Ice Cream Co.
(St. Louis, Mo.)
Purity Dairy Co.
Hydrex Ice Cream Co.
St. Louis Dairy Co.
St. Louis Ice Cream Co.
Preston Pure Ice Cream Co.

LILY TULIP CUP CORP.

Dancer Who Died of Injuries and Partner Held for Murder



MISS JO BETTY SELL, 17 years old, died in a Dallas, Tex., hospital of wounds that prompted police to charge her dance partner, LOUIS RUTHARDT, 24, with murder. They are shown here in their stage costumes. Ruthardt admitted he had quarreled with Miss Sell, but denied striking her or otherwise being responsible for her death.

erred the commencement address, which was entitled simply, "Robert S. Brookings." Nagel, who was graduated from Washington in 1872, is a lawyer, and was in President Taft's Cabinet. He served for a time as president of the corporation, a position held by Brookings from 1895 until he became president emeritus in 1928. Brookings, who gave an estimated total of \$5,000,000 to Washington and devoted half his long life to the upbuilding, died last Nov. 15.

Nagel traced Brookings' work in the enlargement and educational advancement of the university. He told how the philanthropist had withdrawn from business, in which he had become wealthy, to devote himself to this cause. Emphasis was placed by the speaker on the establishment of the medical school in the ranking position it now holds and the personal part of Brookings in this undertaking.

"We may ask," Nagel said, "whether in the history of our country there ever was a man who had made a great success in business, who had withdrawn from the pursuit of a branch of medical science and its teaching, with a success equal to his. He studied the institutions of our country and then went abroad for nearly a year to study them there. He returned with a fully developed plan, to install in our university a medical department equal to any medical institution in this country."

Mastered His Subject. "Here lies his distinction. We are told that so completely had he mastered the subject that medical men from this country and abroad listened with interest and profit to the development of his plans. When finally those plans were laid before us they were accompanied with the provision for their execution. The needed endowments were secured. It was characteristic of Brookings, Nagel recalled, to present to the corporation "the conclusions of his inquiries and deliberations as finished products." As to Brookings' benefactions, Nagel declared: "He planned from the beginning to give the substance of his gains all that he had; and he sanctified his gifts and made them persuasive to others by surrendering with them the devotion of his life." In an effort to explain Brookings' attitude, the speaker added, "Deep down there must have been a force akin to romance that prompted him."

As a boy, Brookings had a violin. In later years, as a traveling salesman, he used to play it. Nagel related, continuing: "When he had won his independence he went abroad to study German and music. He met the great Joachim, became satisfied that he was not destined to become a performer and, on the advice of the noted artist he purchased a rare violin, treasured it and loved it, as a symbol of a boy's dream that had never died."

Few persons may remember, Nagel went on, that Brookings raised the fund for the Mercantile Library Building and "an investment for the library's permanent security." After choosing the site for the university's present campus, Brookings formed syndicates to buy adjacent land along Forsythe boulevard and Lindell drive for residence purposes, to protect the surroundings of the university.

Recalls Last Visit. The last appearance of Brookings at the university was at the 1929 commencement. Nagel recalled that his plea then was for "the obligation of educated men and women to government," with particular reference to elevating the law school to the same high plane as the medical school. "That call," Nagel concluded, "remains to be answered, and it must be answered."

COUNTY MUNICIPAL LEAGUE NAMES PUBLIC WORKS GROUP

A committee to study provisions of the bill that would provide \$3,300,000 in Federal funds for public works, was appointed at a meeting of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities last night at the University City City Hall. The bill was outlined by A. P. Greensfelder, a member of Gov. Park's Public Works Committee, which is urging city officials to plan for possible loans if the bill becomes a law.

Expenditure of about \$5,000,000 for improvements was suggested by representatives of half a dozen county towns. University City officials said \$2,400,000 could be used there for construction of sewers, \$1,250,000 for enclosing the River des Peres, \$250,000 for separation of grades at the Rock Island tracks at Delmar boulevard and McKnight road, and \$200,000 for a public library. Estimated amounts needed in other towns for sewers: Clayton, \$250,000; Brentwood, \$145,000; Ferguson, \$225,000; Maplewood, \$350,000 and Rock Hill Village, \$350,000.

TEXTILE STRIKE SETTLED

ANDERSON, S. C., June 6.—L. D. Blake, head of the Belton Mills, Textile Strike Settled.

MARY T. BENDER
Largest Reducing Beauty Shop in St. Louis
2 Oil Push-Up \$3
Permanent
Complete. Bring a Friend.
Finger Wave & Shampoo, 50c.
215 N. Boyle Ave.—At Maryland
FRANKLIN 2424. Open Evenings

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ON STRIKE FOR A WEEK, announced last night a settlement had been reached.

OZARK BEACH RESORT
On beautiful Lake Texoma, fishing, boating, bathing, swimming, golf, tennis, etc. Write for booklet and rates. H. T. GRIST, mgr. 215 N. Boyle Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT

Expert fitting service of men, women and children.

HAAS SHOE CO.
DELMAR & TAYLOR
A postal will bring one of the most modern styles of shoes or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

at lammert's . . . furnishings in the prevailing taste cost no more than the ordinary kind—

LAMMERT GALLERIES

—OFFERS A
COMPLETE DECORATIVE
SERVICE
WITHOUT COST OR
OBLIGATION TO ALL
OUR PATRONS

Don't think for a minute that we are too busy to consult with you on even the smallest decorating problem. We have a trained staff of highly skilled specialists anxious to be of service. Please feel free to use their knowledge any time—no obligation, of course.



A MODERN LIVING ROOM—developed around traditional American Empire—embodies the feeling of the original, yet distinctly Twentieth Century in its interpretation.

The Wall Paper is 18th Century American, in tan, green and white. The Floor Covering repeats the same soft tones of the background. All the Furniture is solid mahogany, Old World finish, and the seating pieces are all covered in green fabrics.

THE SOFA, Hand Tailored in Green Mohair Cloth and Nail

Trimmed \$79.50

TWO SOFA CHAIRS, Covered in Green Brocade, each \$24.75. \$49.50

TWO SOFA TABLES in Solid Mahogany, each \$8.95. \$17.90

TWO SOFA CRYSTAL LAMPS with White Shades, each \$7.45. \$14.90

COFFEE TABLE in Solid Mahogany, Old World Finish. \$6.95

SECRETARY BOOKCASE, English 18th Century. \$39.50

SECRETARY CHAIR, Covered in a Green Fabric. \$9.75

SECRETARY LAMP, in Green Enamel. \$9.75

LOUNGE CHAIR, in Green Mohair Cloth. \$37.50

LARGE DROP-LEAF TABLE, Solid Mahogany—not illustrated. \$24.75

TABLE LAMP, complete with shade—not illustrated. \$18.75

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, in Green Brocade—not illustrated. \$37.50

THE FURNITURE, Complete. \$346.25

THE 9x12 RUG on the Floor. 45.00

TOTAL. \$391.25

VISIT OUR 49 COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOMS, which will give you hundreds of decorating ideas that you can easily adapt to your own home. (Fifth Floor.)

WHEN DO WE EAT in more charming surroundings than in the midst of silver and mahogany?

The glowing warmth of mellow mahogany is emphasized by the gleaming beauty of linen, damask and silver. As shown above, this Group includes a large secretary-type China Cabinet and a two-pedestal American Empire Table. Genuine mahogany interiors.

The Complete Group of Nine Pieces \$179.00

AND SO TO BED . . .

Dresser, full-size bed, chest and dressing table, four pieces \$97.00

We have chosen these Bedroom pieces because they are distinguished by good design, beautiful finish and careful workmanship. They adapt themselves ideally for use in the main bedroom, and in line and treatment harmonize with the other two ensembles pictured above.

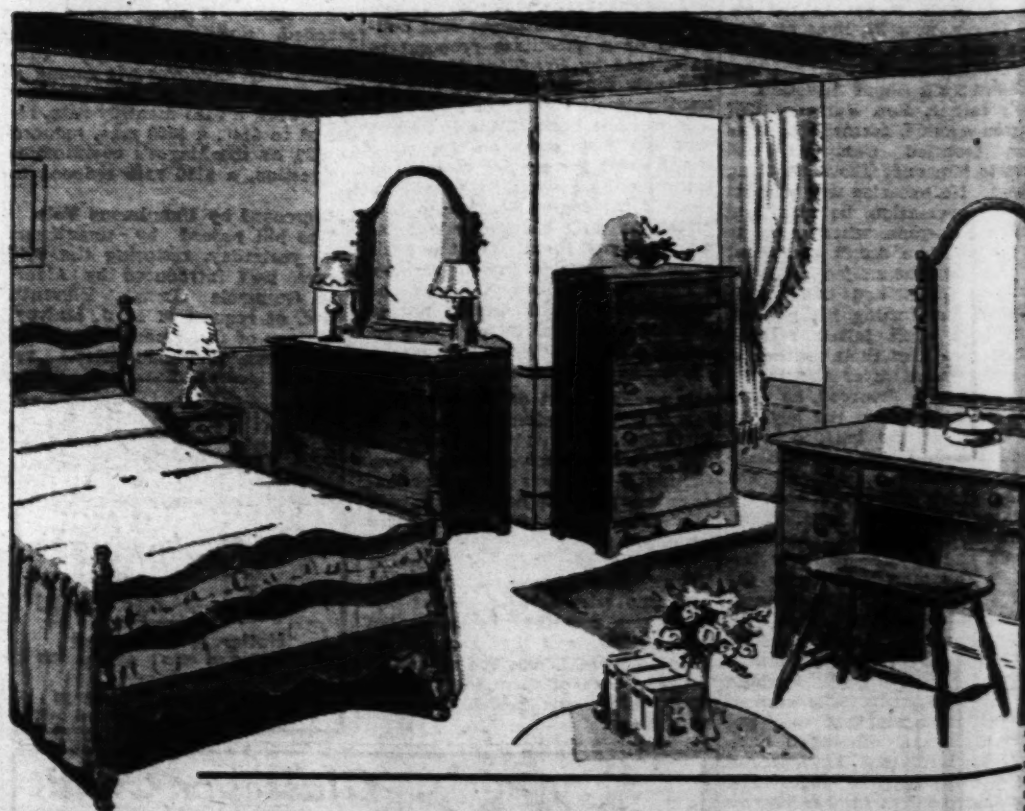
See this Furniture completely assembled in three separate rooms on our Fourth Floor.

You May Use Our Extended Payment Service.

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911-915 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
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You May Use Our Extended Payment Service.



MODERN FRAMES

50¢ A WEEK!
Our specialists in a matter of hours of work, ready to give you the very best of service. Modern, also see our latest.

Dr. Becker
Osteometrist
Phonographs
N.W. 6th & St. Charles

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

With Safety and Speed
BETWEEN ALL POINTS ON THE

L&N

2
A MILE ONE WAY
in clean, roomy coaches; 2 cents a mile each way on round trip tickets good for transportation in parlor or sleeping cars, with no surcharge.

3
A MILE ONE WAY
for transportation in parlor or sleeping cars, without surcharge.

SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM ST. LOUIS

A	EVANSVILLE	B
\$3.42	EVANSVILLE	\$5.13
5.64	LOUISVILLE	8.45
6.74	NASHVILLE	10.10
9.79	CHATTANOOGA	14.67
12.53	ATLANTA	18.79
9.99	BIRMINGHAM	14.99
14.10	NEW ORLEANS	21.15
10.81	KNOXVILLE	16.21

Column A—One-way fare in comfortable coaches.

Column B—One-way fare for transportation in Parlor or Sleeping Cars; round trip tickets good 15 days, one-third more. Pullman charge extra.

Lower berth rate St. Louis to Evansville \$2.50; Louisville \$3.00; Nashville \$3.50; Chattanooga \$4.50; Birmingham \$5.00; New Orleans \$5.25.

These fares effective for experimental period until Sept. 30, 1933.

For further particulars apply to G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass'r Agt., 1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Phone Central 8000

Call Main 1111 — to place your Help Wanted ad in the Post-Dispatch.

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

GOLD
Cash or Credit



5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Dinner Set! Will not scratch or mar!
\$1 DOWN! \$15.00



American Oriental Rug
9x12 Size! \$26.00
\$1 DOWN! \$26.00

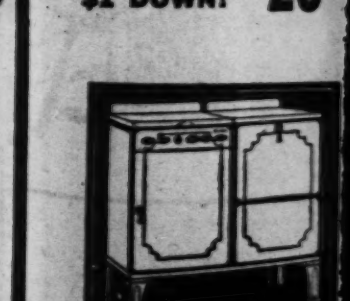


Table-Top Gas Range
Full porcelain! Newest features!
\$1 DOWN! \$29.00

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WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT • 30
Expert fitting service for men, women and children
HAAS SHOE CO.
DELMAR & TAYLOR

A postal will bring one of the most or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

MODERN FRAMES
50%
50¢ A WEEK!
Our Optometrist is a man of vision. Careful and ready to give you the very best of service. Reasonable rates for live terms.
Phonographs
N.W. 6th & St. Charles

TRAVEL IN COMFORT
With Safety and Speed
BETWEEN ALL POINTS ON THE

L&N

2 **A MILE ONE WAY**
in clean, roomy coaches; 2 cents a mile each way on round trip tickets good for transportation in parlor or sleeping cars, with no surcharge.

3 **A MILE ONE WAY**
for transportation in parlor or sleeping cars, without surcharge.

SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM ST. LOUIS

A	B
\$3.42	EVANSVILLE \$4.13
5.64	LOUISVILLE 8.45
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Lower North rate St. Louis to Evansville \$2.50; Louisville \$2.80; Nashville \$2.50; Atlanta \$4.50; Birmingham \$2.75; New Orleans \$5.25.

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Call Main 1111 — to place your Help Wanted ad in the Post-Dispatch.

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

GOLDMAN BROS.
FREE!
With Your Purchase of \$10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!

Cash or Credit!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Stainless Steel! Will not scratch or mar!
\$1 DOWN! \$15.40

1 Joins Our Radio Club!
\$18.75
Complete With Tubes!
Gets Police Calls! Latest News from Washington! Baseball Scores! ALL Regular Programs!

American Oriental Rugs
9x12 Size! **\$26.00**
\$1 DOWN!

Table-Top Gas Ranges
Full porcelain! Newest features!
\$1 DOWN! \$29.75

Porcelain Refrigerators
Trade in Your Old Ice Box Now!
\$1 DOWN! \$13.75

Electric Washers
All porcelain! Full size! Guaranteed!
\$1 DOWN! \$39.50

Florence Oil Stoves
Others as low as \$10.75!
\$1 DOWN! \$39.75

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

White House Guest and Hostess



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT shown with MRS. PATTIE WILSON SOUTH, 80-year-old Kentucky widow, after Mrs. Smith had eaten her first meal in the White House as the guest of the "First Lady," realizing her life's ambition.

CORNS



Stops Pain QUICK!

Be careful how you treat corns. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be 100% safe and sure! These thin, soothing, healing pads ease pain in one minute and quickly rid you of corns. By removing the cause—shoe friction and pressure—they prevent corns and blisters, heal sore toes overnight. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

CONSTITUTION?
Get rid of body poisons! Take the world-famous Carlsbad Cure—a daily teaspoonful of genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt in a glass of water. A natural, not a manufactured salt. Concentrated, most economical after all. At drug stores.

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT
from Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia

NEUTRALIZING BACKWARD STATES.
An important function of these city-states, Father Wilson said, would be to neutralize the power of "backward" states, which now possess "too large a share of national power precisely because they are backward." The plan would also result in economies of administration, he said, in emphasizing civic pride, and in influencing the older national-minded states.

Just as the old frontier states "insensibly impelled more aristocratic states to accept universal manhood suffrage," he said, the new city-states might work for reduction of the power of the Federal Government.

Government, Father Wilson declared, has become arbitrary, costly and corrupt, because citizens have lost interest in it. "As our political rights multiplied," he said, "they became increasingly national and remote, and increasingly got out of the individual citizen's control. Thus in our impotence to control national politics we lost interest in local politics."

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Prof. Joseph D. Elliff of the University of Missouri and Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Graduate School, Marquette University. To Prof. Elliff the degree of doctor of laws was awarded, to Dr. Fitzpatrick, that of doctor of literature.

These were the first honorary degrees awarded by St. Louis University since the late Marshal Foch of France was presented with a degree 15 years ago. The award to Prof. Elliff is unusual in that it is given by a Catholic university to a Protestant member of the faculty of a State institution. Prof. Elliff is inspector of secondary schools for the State Department of Education and for the North Central Association, as well as for the State university. He is credited with being largely responsible for the improvement of school standards in Missouri during the past 25 years.

The election of 15 students to Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary fraternity for Jesuit colleges, was announced. Twelve nominated by the deans of the various schools and appointed by the president were: August L. Griesedick and Charles D. Huber of the College of Arts and Sciences; Eugene B. Collins and Ralph M. Nolan of the School of Commerce and Finance; Ernest J. Fedor and Richard B. Lichnovsky of the School of Dentistry; Paul M. Weisner and David F. Monahan of the School of Law; John A. Gilson and George J. McGowan of the School of Medicine; John J. Hodnett and William H. Schwenter of the Graduate School. Appointments at large, made by the president, were Patrick W. Garner of the Graduate School, Edward W. Boland of the School of Medicine and George P. Dougherty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Four places were won by St. Louis University students, it was announced, in the inter-collegiate English contest. Both are seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Robert D. Huber won eighth place and Henry J. Mohrman, tenth, in the Latin contest. Both are sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences.

ST. LOUIS U. GIVES DEGREES TO 640, 115TH CEREMONY

Young Women of Three Corporate Colleges March in Procession—Dean S. K. Wilson Speaks.

Degrees were awarded to 640 graduates today at the hundred and fifteenth annual commencement exercises of St. Louis University, held in the gymnasium at 3672 West Pine boulevard.

The graduates, among them young women of the University's corporate colleges, Webster, Fontbonne and Maryville, marched in academic procession to the gymnasium from the administration building on Grand boulevard. Their route was west in Lindell boulevard to Spring avenue, south to West Pine, and east to the gymnasium.

The Rev. Robert S. Johnston S. J., president of the University, presided and made the opening address. The commencement speech was by the Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S. J., dean of the Graduate School of Loyola University, Chicago.

Opposes Federal Trend. Father Wilson spoke of the growing centralization of power in the Federal Government as a menace to American institutions and urged the students through their exercise of suffrage to arrest it.

"Communism may never be accepted by the American people," he declared, "but every degree of centralization of power in a large country abridges local liberty and renders the entrance of Communism that degree easier."

"If we wish to regain political liberty we must halt the encroachments of centralization now incoherent in its pretext of economic necessity. The honorable man prefers to be poor and free rather than rich and in slavery."

To offset this centralization he proposed the formation of city-states, including metropolitan areas of similar economic interests and where necessary, as in the case of St. Louis, running over existing state lines. Thirteen or 15 such city-states, he said, might be formed.

Neutralizing Backward States. An important function of these city-states, Father Wilson said, would be to neutralize the power of "backward" states, which now possess "too large a share of national power precisely because they are backward." The plan would also result in economies of administration, he said, in emphasizing civic pride, and in influencing the older national-minded states.

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Mountings	Diamond Watch	Wedding Band	1-Ct. Ring
Platinum Mountings set with 2 baguette diamonds and 12 brilliant diamonds. Choice of several styles. \$39 \$4.00 Down	Small baguette style Wrist Watch with fine platinum case set with 26 beautiful diamonds. 17-jewel movements. \$39 \$4.00 Down	Platinum Diamond Wedding Band in channel style, completely encircled with brilliant, sparkling diamonds. \$39 \$4.00 Down	Platinum Solitaire with .55 pt. center diamond; mounting with 14 brilliant round diamonds; now at. \$225 \$22.50 Down

1/2-Carat Solitaire
Set With 8 to 10 Smaller Diamonds
You'll not find a lovelier Ring than this 1/2-carat 49-100 to 55-100 Solitaire at anywhere near this price. The perfectly cut center diamond is set in a platinum mounting with 8 to 10 smaller, but equally fine diamonds. Choice of four styles. \$85
\$8.50 Down (Street Floor.)

Cool Chiffon Weight Net or Silk Panties

Beautifully Applied or Trimmed With Fine Lace
\$1.00
Any day now, the mercury is apt to take a sudden jump . . . and you'll be wanting cool, comfortable undies like these. Sheer, light-as-a-feather Panties. They are made with fitted or elastic waist. In tea rose, flesh, white and an enchanting shade of blue.
Others in Mesh and Rayon for Larger Figures
(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled, Call Central 4500.

Italian Banquet Sets

72x90-In. Cloth and 12 18-Inch Napkins	72x108-In. Cloth and 12 18-Inch Napkins
\$7.90 Regularly \$10.95	\$9.90 Regularly \$12.95

Our own importation of these exquisite Italian Banquet Sets. They are made of a very fine quality ecru-colored art linen, hand embroidered in elaborate designs and finished with Giglicui hemstitched hems. Choice of several distinctive patterns.

Bridge Sets
Made of good quality Italian ecru colored art linen and finished with Giglicui hemstitched edges. \$1.69

Scarfs
Beautiful hand-embroidered Italian Linen Scarfs in 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inch sizes. Each. \$1

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Sets, exceptional in quality and workmanship. 54-inch cloth, 6 14-inch napkins. \$4.59

2.98 Flet Cloths
Beautifully designed Antique Flet Lace Tablecloths . . . made entirely by hand, and offered in very attractive patterns at this special price. \$1.98

Madeira Napkins
Made of a good quality of pure Irish linen . . . beautifully hand embroidered and neatly finished with hand-stitched edges. 11x11 in. size; special at 6 for \$1 (Second Floor.)
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Brilliant Colors on WHITE FROCKS

—of Washable Dull-Finish Silk Crepe, —a Striking Fashion and a Notable Value at
\$10.75

Scarfs and sashes bold and colorful as the flags of the nations are the striking feature of these Frocks . . . though you'll find much to catch your eye in the hand-painted buttons, handmade buttonholes and fine hand-fagging and rolled hems. The silk is pure dye and washable, the styles adorable.

Sizes for Misses and Women
14 to 20 and 36 to 44 (Third Floor.)

onal American Empire—
18th Century in its inter-

and white. The Floor Covering
furniture is solid mahogany, Old
en fabrics.

Mohair Cloth and Nail
Green Brocade, each \$24.75. \$49.50
Mahogany, each \$8.95. \$17.90
with White Shades, \$14.90

by, Old World Finish. \$6.95
18th Century. \$39.50
Green Fabric. \$9.75
mel. \$9.75
Cloth. \$37.50
d Mahogany—not illus- \$24.75

—not illustrated. \$18.75
Brocade—not illustrated. \$37.50
ete. \$346.25
or. 45.00
\$391.25

FURNISHED ROOMS,
of decorating ideas that
in home. (Fifth Floor.)

You May
Use Our
Extended Payment
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Vandervoort's Basement MILINERY SECTION



Our "Party" Was a Big
Success! Here's An-
other "Party" Value!

White HATS

99c

Piques! Linens!
Silk Crepes!
Rough Straws!

Opportunities to get into a pay-
ing business are easily found
through the classified "Business
For Sale" columns of the
Post-Dispatch.

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

SUMMER APPAREL
AT ECONOMY PRICES!!

TROPICAL SUITS

\$16.50 & \$18.50
VALUES... \$11.85

A large selection of lightweight all-wool tropicals and flannels...
at seasonably low prices. Light grays and tans, also many
blues. Continuing the sale of fine worsted suits at this price...
with a special selection of neat patterns. Extra Trousers, \$2.85.

\$22.50 SUITS \$15 SUITS
\$14.50 \$10.35

Extra Trousers, \$3.35 Extra Trousers, \$2.35

Year-round worsted suits and Summer-weight tropicals with
substantial reductions. Choice patterns in light and medium
colors.

WHITE LINEN SUITS, Special \$9.35
GAYLY SEERSUCKER SUITS \$8.50

SENNIT STRAWS... 95c

Made to sell for much higher prices. Black and neat bands.
\$3.50 Panama Hats, \$1.85 \$2.50 Sennits, \$1.45
\$1.50 Linen Caps, 85c \$5.00 Panama Hats, \$2.95

WASH SLACKS \$1.65

Neat patterns and whites! Practical for sport wear.

SPORT SHOES... \$3.45

All white, black and white, tan and white... with perforated
wing tips and many other desirable styles at big savings.

WHITE SHIRTS \$1.00
WHITE SHIRTS \$1.55

2x1 Broadcloth 2-Ply Broadcloth
Just when you need them! Lay in your supply for warm
weather. A special purchase of good-looking, fine quality white
broadcloth shirts with collar attached. All are first quality.

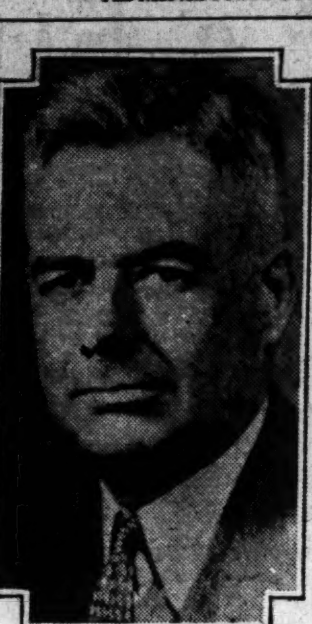
SUBWAY VALUE GROUPS!!! Appropriate Items for Summer

\$1.00 and \$1.95 PAJAMAS (seconds) 88c	75c Light-Weight SUSPENDERS 45c
50c Shirts and SHORTS 27c	\$1.00 GOLF HOSE 65c
\$1.00 Sleeveless SWEATERS 95c	51 UNION SUITS 65c
50c Wash TIES 19c	95 Flannel TROUSERS \$3.95
\$2.00 Light-Weight TERRY ROBES \$1.95	50c Light-Weight NECKWEAR 37c
75c and \$1 HOSE (seconds) 27c	50c Men's HOSE (seconds) 20c
75c Sport BELTS 39c	21.50 Flannel CAPS 95c
\$2.50 Wash BATHING SUITS \$1.95	\$1.00 BATHING TRUNKS \$1.10

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

WHEAT PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATOR



—Associated Press Photo.
M. L. WILSON of Montana State
College, who has been chosen
by President Roosevelt as wheat
production administrator of the
farm relief bill. In that capacity
it will be Wilson's main job to cur-
tail wheat production and increase
prices.

UNIVERSAL CO. SPECIALS

\$3 ELECTRIC FANS
8-inch induction type
Quiet motor. Complete.

95c THIS WEEK

\$8 Fan, 8-inch KMP. Monarch, \$1.49

\$10 8-inch Oscillating Fan, \$3.98

\$12 Oscillating Fan, 10-in., \$5.49

EMERSON-WESTINGHOUSE 6. E. FANS

AT NEW LOWER PRICES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO.

SENATE AMENDS AND PASSES HOME MORTGAGE BILL

Measure Provides \$2,000,-
000,000 Fund Which Can
Be Used to Ease Debt
Burden of Owners.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
administration's \$2,000,000,000 emer-
gency home mortgage bill was
passed by the Senate yesterday
without a record vote. It already
has passed the House, but will go
to conference for adjustment of
differences.

Several amendments were made
by the Senate.

One puts within scope of the bill
homes valued up to \$25,000, instead
of limiting aid to those worth \$15,-
000 or less, as provided by the
House, and \$10,000 as recommended
by President Roosevelt.

Another was a stipulation that
an interest rate of 6 per cent be
charged on cash advances from the
projected home owners' loan corpora-
tion, to be made only when the
home owner could not obtain credit
from ordinary lending agencies.

Operations of Corporation.
The corporation, which would be
capitalized for \$200,000,000 and have
power to issue bonds for two billion
dollars, would be authorized for
three years to ease mortgage bur-
dens as follows:

Exchange its tax-exempt, 4 per
cent interest guaranteed bonds for
the mortgages.

Make cash advances of not to
exceed 50 per cent of the value of
the property if the home owner
could not obtain loans from other
sources.

Provide for a three-year mort-
gatorium to the home owner before
he would begin paying.

Any mark down in the face value
of the obligations would be passed
along to the home owner. The
home owner would amortize his
debt to the corporation, represented
by the mortgage for which the
corporation exchanged its bonds
over a 15-year period at 5 per cent.

Agent for Each State.

A clause approved by both the
House and Senate Banking Com-
mittees, repealing the section of
the existing Home Loan Bank law that
provides for direct loans to home
owners, was eliminated by the Sen-
ate.

This was done at the request of
Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mex-
ico, who said that building and loan
associations could borrow from the
Government at low interest rates
and lend to home owners at higher
rates.

An amendment was added by Sen-
ator Dill (Dem.), Washington, to
provide that the President should
appoint one home loan agent for
each state, to be confirmed by the
Senate. He said this would tend
to retain control of the emergency
work in Washington.

The bill provides for setting up
Federal savings and loans associa-
tions, to lend to home owners, with
authority for the Treasury to sub-
scribe to \$100,000,000 in stocks, with
each association's share limited to
\$100,000.

These associations would be set
up where there are no such facili-
ties or where existing agencies were
inadequate.

FOUR-FOOT ALLIGATOR CAUGHT IN STREET BY MOTORIST

Walter L. Hawn Grabs It by Tail,
Throws It in Back of Car

Walter L. Hawn, president of the
Hawn Auto Service Co., 2338 Chest-
nut street, captured an alligator
this morning when on the way to
work.

Driving on Florissant avenue,
near Plover avenue, Hawn saw the
alligator about four feet long, lei-
surely crossing the street ahead of
him.

"I had to rub my eyes to make
sure I wasn't dreaming," Hawn
said, "but it was a gator," sure
enough. I grabbed it by the tail
and threw it in the back of my
car and took it to the Ruskin Ave-
nue Police Station.

Police put the captive in the bas-
ement while they searched the
neighborhood for an alligator fan-
cier minus one of his pets. If they
can't find him, the animal will be
turned over to the Zoo.

PROTESTS AGAINST CLOSING BLOW STREET FOR SKATERS

Residents of 5400 Bell Tell Police
Chief That Noise Will Be
Objectionable.

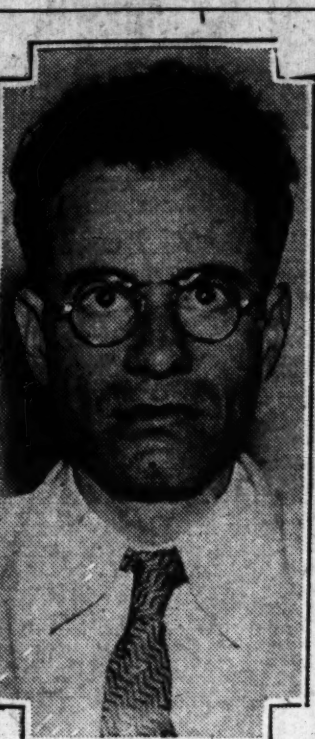
Protests against roping off a
section of Blow street for roller
skaters were received by Chief of
Police Gerk today from residents of
the 5400 block of that street.

Most of them wrote they objected
to the noise, while one man said he
was a disabled World War veteran
whose nerves "would be wrecked"
if skaters were allowed in the
block. Petitions have been circu-
lated requesting that the street be
roped off but no action has been
taken.

24-1 Demand for Treasury Bills

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Sec-
retary of the Treasury Woodin an-
nounced yesterday that applica-
tions totaling \$197,947,000 had been
received for tenders of \$75,000,000 of
91-day Treasury bills dated June 7
and that \$75,529,000 had been ac-
cepted at an average rate of about
0.27 per cent a year on a bank dis-
count basis.

AWARDED UNUSUAL DEGREE AT W. U.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HYMAN MORRIS FELDMAN.

JAMES M. MURPHY RETIRED RACE TRACK MANAGER DIES

Had Been Associated With Col.
E. R. Bradley for
Many Years.

James M. Murphy, retired race
track man and former St. Louisan,
died at Kings-Way Hotel today of
a heart attack suffered Saturday
shortly after his arrival from his
home in Miami, Fla., for a visit
with relatives. He was 70 years
old.

Murphy was manager of the Col.
E. R. Bradley's Fairgrounds race
track at New Orleans for several
years before his retirement five
years ago. He had been associated
with Bradley in various capacities
since 1895.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Cora Murphy, five brothers, Wil-
liam J., Dennis T., Timothy M., John
J. and Edward P., and a sister, Miss
Caroline Murphy. The funeral will
be at 8:30 Wednesday from the St.
Louis Cathedral, Newstead avenue
and Lindell boulevard, to Calvary
Cemetery.

MAN NOT AT GAMBLING GAME

Suspect in Slaying Erroneously Re-
ported as Hotel Owner.

By the Associated Press.
LANAGAN, Mo., June 6.—S. B.
Tripp, 58 years old, of Tulsa, Ok.,
accused of the fatal shooting of
J. K. Miller, 35, of Chelsea, Ok.,
Sunday night, did not take part in
the gambling game which Sheriff
Robert L. Van Zant of Pineville
said preceded the slaying.

Tripp said he was the operator
of a soft drink concession and was
not the proprietor of the hotel and
dance hall at which the shooting
occurred, as erroneously reported
by the Associated Press.

Bicycles to Chicago From New York

CHICAGO, June 6.—Ernest En-
ney, 21 years old, of Elizabeth, N.
J., is visiting the World's Fair.
Rodney, a graduate of the Univer-
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all the way from New York in 11
days. A wheel meter on the vehicle
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Park. He lives at 3908 North
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Hyman Morris Feldman, who, as
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ics from Washington University.

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doctor's degree and that he has
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was when he landed in St. Louis
in 1921, penniless and unable to
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tailor shop and home of his father
in Pinsk, Poland, which before the
war was under Russian sovereignty.
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Summer work in clothing factories
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ward children has helped him
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Now he has written a thesis on
"Product Moments of Samples
Drawn From a Set of Infinite Popu-
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difficult for his father, who has re-
turned to tailoring, or his show-
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Convicts Kidnap 3

Plan for Robberies in Arkansas
Town Foiled by Armed
Patrol.

By the Associated Press.
RISON, Ark., June 6.—A band of
between five and seven heavily
armed men who, Sheriff Roy Mor-
rison said, he believed were flee-
ing Kansas convicts, were thwarted
in an attempt at robberies here
today after the early morning kid-
naping of the night watchman.

Lights were turned on and an
armed guard of citizens patrolled
the streets after the alarm was given
that Deputy Sheriff W. A. Fore,
night watchman, and J. R. Perkins
and Sam Rogers, a Negro, had been
kidnaped by three armed men from
in front of Harry Thomason's mer-
chandise store about 1 a. m.

Thomason, awakened by Perkins
and Rogers who had come to de-
liver a load of hay from Stuttgart,
witnessed the kidnaping of the men
when he got up to meet Perkins,
and heard them tell Fore they
would return to "loot five or six
safes." Their car bore an Oklahoma
license.

Thomason immediately notified
Sheriff Morrison, who ordered the
town's lights turned on and assem-
bled a citizens' patrol.

Fore, Perkins and the Negro
were released on the Rison-Pine
Bluff highway about two hours la-
ter when the gang traveling in two
automobiles spotted a carload of
officers from Pine Bluff. The Pine
Bluff officers picked up Fore and his
companions and gave chase, but
were out-distanced.

Fore said the three men who took
him and the two others captive
drove them to a wooded spot about
three miles from Rison where they
met another car in which three or
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safe-cracking tools. Both cars then
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the automobile in which Pine Bluff
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The gang stopped for a moment,
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WINS 4-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP.
Guilford Townsend, honor student
at St. Louis University High School,
will receive a four-year scholarship
in the College of Arts and Science
of St. Louis University. He has
been a football and basketball star
in high school and was named all-
state guard in a basketball tourna-
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the park bus. The bus promptly will run every 15 minutes, starting at Laclede pavilion, Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard. Principal stops will be at Jefferson Memorial, the Art Museum, the Zoo and the "Jewel Box," or city greenhouse.

Wins 4-Year Scholarship.

Gulbur Townsend, honor student at St. Louis University High School, will receive a four-year scholarship in the College of Arts and Science of St. Louis University. He has been a football and basketball star in high school and was named all-state guard in a basketball tournament at Columbia, Mo. He is 18 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townsend, 7406 Flora boulevard, Maplewood.

Low ROUND TRIP FARES **Rock Island**

\$55.25 In Coaches
\$74.00 In Standard Pullmans (reduced rate)
Return Limit 21 Days

CALIFORNIA and North Pacific Coast
Diverse Routes—Widest Choice
Famous Trains
No Extra Fare

Golden State Route
Low All-Through Way
Through sleeping car service to El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Colorado Scenic Way
Via peak, pass and plain
Ask about our low cost all-expense tours.

For tickets, reservations or descriptive booklets, phone, call on or address:

W. J. HENNESSY
District Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines
817 Chemical Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main 7900
or 323 N. Broadway
De Baltimore Ave. Station
or Union Station

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
GO ROCK ISLAND

See today's Want Pages for Business For Sale offers.

DAY FRESH LONGER CLEAN THEM...
Master Cleaning Service?
THALER'S
6351 N. Rosebury
St. Louis 5137
CABANY 6514

TWO-A-DAY OPERA AT 50 CTS. PACKING NEW YORK THEATER

"Aida" Attracts 6500 at Opening in Hippodrome, Where Movies and Vaudeville Failed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Grand opera at 50 cents is packing the Hippodrome twice daily.

Vercini's "Aida" is a success in a theater where movies and vaudeville has failed. Whether it was the opera or the price, all the 4500 seats in the theater were taken for the opening Saturday night, and similar business has continued at subsequent performances.

The opera has been embellished with elephants and camels to lend it Egyptian atmosphere. The experiment is being conducted by a group known as the Chicago Opera Co. The two-day schedule requires an extensive reserve list of principals, with alternating casts.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse Tenderloin Sirloin 1 lb.	10c	COFFEE CAKE 3 for 10c	Regular 10c Out
NECK BONES 3 lbs.	10c	LEG VEAL, Lb.	8c
BACON Whole or Half, lb.	11c	HAM Smoked Cakes	8c
Pork Sausage Frankfurters Bologna	7 1/2c	KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	7c

"WHERE'S THAT TABLESPOON?"
"WHAT ON EARTH FOR?"
"WHY IT'S A NEW IDEA FOR THE FAMILY LAUNDRY: USE YOUR REGULAR SOAP AND WASHING METHOD AND ADD 2 TABLESPOONS OF SO OF LUX FOR MORE LASTING SUBS—AND A BEAUTIFUL WASH!"

LUX

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woollens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

Ask for the new Equalizer KOTEX

it gives 20 to 30% greater protection!

ITS patented—this new Equalizer in Kotex—so that it cannot be duplicated. It gives you greater protection with less bulkiness; greater comfort and ease at the same time.

And all the former advantages are retained. Ends are not merely rounded, they are "phantomized." Softness, absorbency, disposability, the fact that it can be worn on either side with equal protection—these are features you need and want.

Buy Kotex with Patented Equalizer, assured of such safety and comfort as you have never before realized in sanitary protection.

PURINA

KILLS 'EM

WORKS on a new principle. Doesn't merely dope them—makes them fly madly about—absorb its full death-dealing strength. That's why Purina Fly Spray is more deadly to flies, mosquitoes, moths, and other insects. Safe to use anywhere.

Can't stain wall paper or clothing

NEW-IMPROVED SPRAY GUN-15¢

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933
The Brents Back From Abroad

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BRENT (RUTH CHATTEBTON)
ARRIVING IN New York on the Berengaria after a vacation from Hollywood cautes in Europe.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY EXERCISES TOMORROW
63 Students Will Receive Diplomas and Observe 450th Anniversary of Martin Luther.

ELOPERS OF JAN. 31 TO BE MARRIED AGAIN
The elopement and secret marriage Jan. 31 of Miss Patricia Parker, 39 Washington terrace, Velled Prophet maid in 1929, and Wilfred Gerald Brown of Ferguson was disclosed today with the announcement by her mother, Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, that they would be remarried in a religious ceremony at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The elopement was to St. Charles, where they were married by a Justice of the Peace. The ceremony this afternoon will be performed at the Parker home by Father Arthur Whalen of St. John and St. James Church, Ferguson. Only the Parker and Brown families will be present.

Mrs. Parker learned of the marriage at St. Charles last Saturday. "Patricia had a house guest from New York," she said, "and when suggested that she accept the guest's invitation to go back to New York with her, Patricia seemed reluctant. Mr. Brown, too, didn't want her to make the visit, and then it was that they had us about the marriage. Both families are delighted."

Brown had been attentive to Miss Parker since they met through mutual friends about 18 months ago. She made her debut in the fall of 1929, when she was maid of honor in the court of the Velled Prophet. Her father, chairman of the board of directors of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., died in 1929.

Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown of Ferguson. He is associated with his father in the real estate business. He received his education at St. Louis University High School and the Washington University School of Engineering.

ILLINOIS DECLARES FOR REPEAL, 4 TO 1; 9TH STATE TO DO SO
Continued From Page One.

basal of one for each 10,000 population.

Indiana ratified the eighteenth amendment in 1919. By 1928 its dry law was held to be one of the strictest in the nation. Last February Democrats in control of the Legislature and state government for the first time in 16 years, repealed the state prohibition act, set up control machinery in anticipation of legalization of beer, and provided for today's election.

Here is what some of the campaign leaders had to say regarding today's election:

L. E. York, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, said:

Announcing the SHOE Specialist

A Wonderful Service That Keeps Fine Shoes Fine

No longer need you discard your shoes for a slight scuff, a gap in the inner lining, a too long strap, a too close fit, or any other detail of the sort. The Shoe Specialist will take care of all that, as well as recoling your footwears.

Scuffs Repaired and Shoes Refinished

50c

One Week Only
Shoe Rejuvenation—Second Floor

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

TOOK PILLS FOR 30 YEARS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started to take your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat cheese, and that is binding, and certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. Forsythe, Box 219, Youngstown, N. Y.

Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonsful daily. In serious cases use with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

U. S. WANTS SUPERVISION OVER ALL ARMS FACTORIES

Norman Davis Mentions Both State and Private Plants in Comment at Geneva.

GENEVA, June 6.—Supervision over the manufacture of armaments, whether made by State or private factories, is advocated by the United States, Norman H. Davis said today at a meeting of the Disarmament Conference Steering Committee.

The American Ambassador-at-Large declared that in his judgment such supervision would materially reduce the production of arms.

POLICE RECOVER \$1795 MORE OF M'ELROY RANSOM

Money Found in Glass Jar at Wrecking Company—Man There Arrested, Questioned, Released.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 6.—Investigating the kidnapping of the City Manager's daughter, Miss Mary McElroy, detectives today recovered \$1795 more of the \$50,000 ransom. They found the money in a small glass jar covered with cinders and containing the money in crisp new bills.

Ellsworth said Clarence Click one of the leaders of the kidnaping gang, gave him \$2000 to hold for Ellsworth's brother, Bill. The difference between the \$50,000 ransom and the amount received Ellsworth said he spent, according to Detective Chief Thomas Higgins.

Ellsworth said Click wanted his brother to have the money to silence him because of what he knew about the abduction. Unable to locate Bill, Ellsworth said Click entrusted the money to him.

Detectives now have reclaimed \$45,000, or half of the \$50,000 ransom. The City Manager gave his daughter's kidnappers for her safe return.

Ellsworth later was released when officers were convinced he knew nothing of the kidnaping.

Walter McGee and Clarence Click, alleged kidnapers of the gang which kidnaped Miss McElroy, entered pleas of not guilty to charges of kidnaping and holding her for ransom, and were assigned before Justice of the Peace Marsh today. They were not admitted to bail.

Lucille Cates, who was forced, she said, to cook for Miss McElroy during her incarceration, was freed on \$500 bond to insure her appearance as a material witness at the preliminary hearing, June 16.

Two couples walked arm in arm out of Police Headquarters yesterday after police had told them they would not be prosecuted in the kidnaping of Miss McElroy.

They are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Johnson, who started at Oklahoma City for a "pleasure trip" with Walter McGee, and ended their journey in Kansas City cells, under Federal indictment for kidnaping.

In a confession attributed to McGee, he said the two couples had nothing to do with the plot and merely took them to help change the ransom money which he suspected was marked.

They received fare to Oklahoma City from the Police Department.

Household Goods STORAGE

Why not have the best when the cost is no greater?

Our modern facilities for storing, moving, packing or demoting your household goods are always open for your inspection.

Expert Advice for the Asking

Forest 0922
BENA. LANGAN
STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201-09 DELMAR BLVD.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

Look at These Prices!

Charming Designs	5c	Values. Now	1c	Marvelous 30-inch
Complete Quality	10c	Values. Now	3c	Rough Plasters
Fadedproof	15c	Values. Now	5c	As low as 7c per roll
Sold with Borders to Match	25c	Values. Now	7c	Fadedproof
	50c	Values. Now	9c	

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

STOUT WOMEN

YOU CAN BE THRIFTY AND BE PERFECTLY FITTED, TOO!

New \$5 Value Sheer and Washable SILK DRESSES

2 for \$5 Or \$2.74 Each

Choose from a big selection including Printed sheers, silk prints, polka dots, washable crepes, lingerie trims and others. Cape sleeves, puff sleeves, elbow-length sleeves. New Summer pastel shades, also navy and black.

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2... 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 7A

Household Goods STORAGE

Why not have the best when the cost is no greater?

Our modern facilities for storing, moving, packing or demoting your household goods are always open for your inspection.

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Choose from a big selection including Printed sheers, silk prints, polka dots, washable crepes, lingerie trims and others. Cape sleeves, puff sleeves, elbow-length sleeves. New Summer pastel shades, also navy and black.

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Our modern facilities for storing, moving, packing or demoting your household goods are always open for your inspection.

Expert Advice for the Asking

Forest 0922
BENA. LANGAN
STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201-09 DELMAR BLVD.

A Unique Convenience! A New Taste Thrill! Chocolate Candy Packed in Dry Ice. Also Delicious Ice Cream to Take Home. Now You Can Enjoy These Treats All Summer—Candy Section, Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

At 9 A. M. Wednesday...
Out They Go!

At Surpassing Reductions

- 150 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Fur-Trimmed and Suits . . Plain Spring Suits. Sizes 12 to 20.
- 350 \$12.75 to \$25 Values. Plain and Fur-Coats . . Trimmed. Sizes 14 to 38.
- 186 \$10 and \$15 Three-Piece Suits. Boucles . . Mostly light colors. Sizes 14 to 38.
- 50 \$12.75 Chenille Wool Frocks. Suit-Frocks . . able for vacation and travel wear.
- 110 Silk \$12.75 and \$16.75 Dresses. In sizes Frocks . . 14 to 20, 36 to 42.

YOUR CHOICE AT

\$5

Though sizes are broken, there is splendid selection in each of the groups. Because of the reductions, ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Fourth Floor

Mothers... Wednesday Is Baby Day

Bringing, as Always, Many Specially Priced Items!



Philippine Dresses

\$1.98 Value... 98c

Exquisite hand-embroidered batiste Dresses for babies up to 2 years! Scalloped or straight hem lines.

Pique Coats

Special, at... \$1.98

Beautifully tailored, in models for baby boys and girls. White, pink or light blue, sizes 1 to 3.

Sun Suits, 59c

Many models! Cool cottons for baby brother or sister, some with bonnets or hats. Sizes 1-3.

Vanta Baby Vests

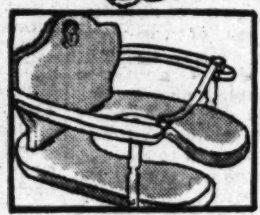
Sleeveless Midsummer garments of cotton. Infancy to 2 years... 25c

Red Star Diapers

Hemmed 27-inch squares of Bird's-eye. Ready for use. Dozen... \$1.35

45c Kapok Pillows

Cotton saten covered in white... 23c



\$1.50 Collapsible Nursery Seats

Featured at a Substantial Saving!

Well built, with solid backs, and side arms. Safety straps. Finished in ivory or green tints. \$1

Fifth Floor

Van Raalte "Stryps"

The Very New Cool Little Briefs That Fit Without a Wrinkle!

50c

☞ Solving your Summer Pantie problems! "Stryps" are made of Tricofeb, and are ideal for sports wear. Fit under tightest frocks without a wrinkle. Knitwear—Fifth Floor



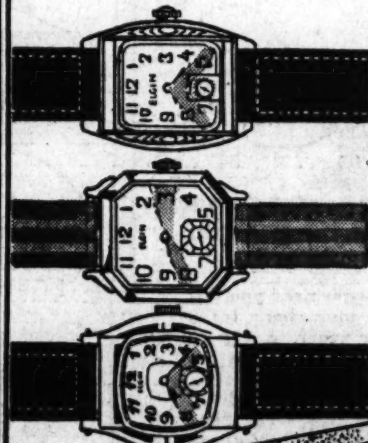
Just 50 of These Men's Elgin Watches

Originally \$25 and \$29.85

Beginning Wednesday

\$10

☞ Early selection is advised, because offering is limited to a special purchase of 50! All warranted movements, some with full luminous dial, others with gold etched numerals.



All in Original Factory Boxes



Main Floor

Steamer Chairs

With Arm Rests... Special at

\$1.19

Plaid Cover, Natural Varnish Finish!

Ninth Floor



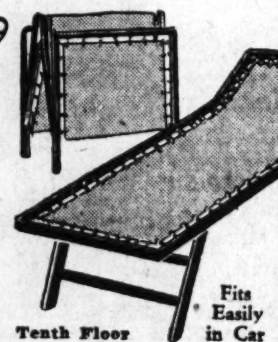
Folding Cots

Outstanding Buy at

\$2.99

More and Larger Springs Mean More Comfort!

Folds 4 Times



Tenth Floor

Heavy Awnings

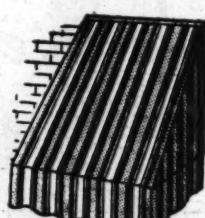
Popular 3-Ft. Width

\$1.98

With Deep 4-Foot Drop

☞ 8-oz. duck for long wear! Painted stripes in 4 colorings.

Sixth Floor



Radio Tubes

RCA or Cunningham

List Price, Less... 40%

NO. LIST NOW
224A...\$1.40...84c
227...\$1.00...80c
247...\$1.50...90c
112...\$1.20...78c
245...\$1.00...80c
71A...\$1.00...80c
201...\$1.00...80c
UX100...\$1.50...90c
226...\$1.00...80c
251...\$1.50...90c

Radio Log Book and Jig Saw Puzzle of Radio Star Given With Each Purchase

Eighth Floor



Copper Cooking Ware

1000 Pieces at Surpassing Savings Wednesday! Early American Style, Retinned Lining



Seventh Floor

See the Exhibition of Aeronautical Art. Rare Prints, Cartoons and Mementos of Record-Breaking Flights. The William G. Gerhard Collection. Picture Gallery—8th Floor

22,900 Yards of

Sports Cottons

In a Marvelous Offering That Begins Wednesday!

34¢ YD.

- 3300 Yds. 59c Matelasse in colors only.
- 11600 Yds. 59c Ribalane Pique, white and colors.
- 2900 Yds. 59c Irish Linen, in 10 shades.
- 1800 Yds. 59c Pique Cord Mesh, white, colors.
- 6200 Yds. 59c to 89c Embroidered Batistes.
- 1500 Yds. 59c Pique in white and colors.
- 3300 Yds. 59c Needlecraft Prints.
- 1800 Yds. 69c Silver Spun Mesh*, white, colors.
- 500 Yds. 59c Mimi Pique Coatings in white.

☞ We're going strong for cottons... and you will, too, when you see this group! Crisp, colorful, exciting... selected for their quality as well as smartness... for any Summer wardrobe need, from a formal evening frock to a swagger sports coat! Savings so obvious that they speak for themselves! Get your share!

*Celanese and Cotton

Third Floor

Cloisonne Vases

With Ornamental Bases to Enhance Their Beauty

Most Unusual... \$1.59

☞ Intricate designs, beautiful colorings! They're tall... 9 inches high with the carved base. And most of them can be had in pairs!



Other Special Groups
\$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.59
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

10-Tube Clarion

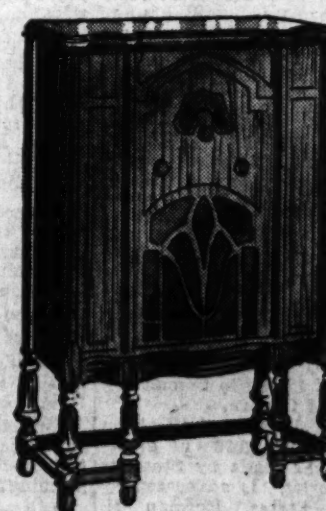
1933 Super-Heterodyne Radios

\$52.95 Model for

\$34.75

☞ Clear in tone, clean-cut in performance, and powerful. Large speaker, tone control; complete.

\$89.50 12-Tube Clarion... \$49.50
\$129.50 14-Tube Clarion... \$69.95



Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Eighth Floor

Wall Papers

Offered at Special Savings In Two Unusual Groups!

8c Roll 18c Roll

Crafts, brocades, chintz, two-tone tapestries with bands to match.

Foliage, allover, basket weave, and colonial tapestry Papers.

Tenth Floor

Safeguard Your Furs

By Putting Them in Storage Now!

☞ Let our dry cold air vaults afford protection for your furs... against moths, fire and theft! Call Garfield 5900 for a messenger.

Ask About Fur Repairing Now at Summer Rates

Fourth Floor

Pert Polka Dot Organdy

Is News in Cool, Crisp SUMMER SPREADS

\$1.98

☞ Dainty pastel colored dots, white bindings, and solid color contrast!



Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

PAGES 1-4B

CHICAGO

CAMPBELL HITS HOME RUN OFF LYONS IN 4TH WITH ONE ON

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

0 1 0 0 1 1
BROWNS
0 0 0 2 0 0

Browns Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

WHITE SOX

AB R H O A E
Hayes 2b.....3 0 0 1 5 1
Haas cf.....2 1 1 0 0 1
Swanson rf.....2 0 0 1 0 0
Simmons lf.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Applying ss.....3 0 0 0 3 0
Kress 1b.....2 2 2 9 1 0
Dykes 3b.....3 0 2 0 1 0
Grube c.....3 0 0 1 0 0
LYONS p.....3 0 0 1 0 0

Total.....24 8 6 15 10 2

BROWNS

AB R H O A E
Scharen 3b.....3 0 0 1 3 0
West cf.....2 0 0 3 0 0
Reynolds lf.....2 1 1 0 0 0
Campbell rf.....2 1 1 1 0 0
Burns 1b.....2 0 1 8 2 0
Storti 2b.....2 0 1 9 2 0
Guille 3b.....2 0 2 1 1 0
Dykes c.....2 0 0 2 1 0
BLAETTER p.....2 0 0 1 2 0

Total.....19 2 4 18 11 1

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.—George Blaholder who, starting yesterday, allowed the White Sox nine hits in less than three innings, went back at the Chicagoans this afternoon in the fourth game of the series. He was opposed by Ted Lyons.

Melillo and Levey still were missing from the Browns' infield, but Sam West started in his old position in center.

The attendance, at game time, again was less than 500.

Geisel and Moriarty were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CHICAGO—Storti threw out Hayes. Haas walked. Swanson struck out and Simmons struck out.

SECOND INNING—CHICAGO—Guille threw out Apples. Kress doubled to left. Dykes singled to left, scoring Kress. Grube struck out.

THIRD INNING—CHICAGO—Blaholder threw out Hayes. Haas was out. Burns to left-center. Apples to right-center. Guille hit into a double play, Apples to Hayes to Kress.

FOURTH INNING—CHICAGO—Blaholder threw out Hayes. Haas was out. Burns to left-center. Apples to right-center. Guille hit into a double play, Apples to Hayes to Kress.

FIFTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

SIXTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

SEVENTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

EIGHTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

NINTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

TENTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

ELEVENTH INNING—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

Twelfth Inning—CHICAGO—Hayes fled to right. Haas doubled to left-center. Scharen struck out. Burns struck out.

Final Score—CHICAGO 1, BROWNS 0.

Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty.

Time—1:45.

Box Office—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Admission—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Concessions—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Refreshments—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Entertainment—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Other—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

NEGRO'S BAD LUCK AT DICE LEADS TO ARREST IN MURDER

Willie Wright Bemoaning
Ill Fortune Mentions Kill-
ing of Detroit Policeman
10 Years Ago.

Bad luck befell Willie Wright, 35-year-old Negro, in a dice game and as a result he is being held on a charge of killing a Detroit policeman more than 10 years ago. Wright, who has been living at 2222 Adams street, won \$5 on a policy ticket Saturday, police were told, and after spending part of it for drinks, engaged in a dice game with the rest that evening. He lost all he had, police learned, and began to bemoan his loss.

"It's just my luck," he complained, according to other Negroes. "I haven't had any luck since that policeman was killed in Detroit 10 years ago."

Word of what Wright had said reached Detective Frank Crooks, a Negro, and as a consequence Crooks has a good claim to the \$1000 reward offered for Wright's arrest.

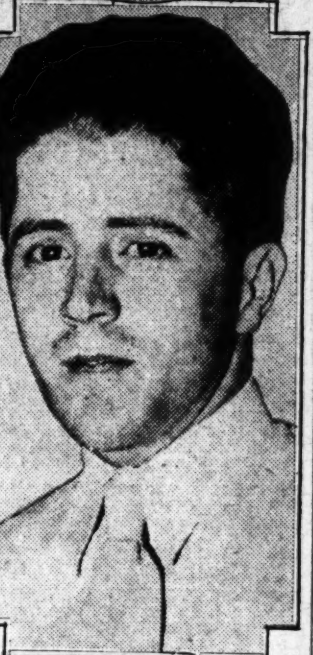
Wright, taken into custody at Leffingwell avenue and Thomas street, admitted he was the man sought, but denied he had killed the officer, Patrolman Isaac Kruka of the Detroit force. Kruka, according to a police circular, was shot to death in a raid on a Negro resort Feb. 5, 1923. Wright is quoted by police as saying someone fired over his shoulder at the policeman.

Police records show that various Negroes have been arrested as the fugitive in the last 10 days but released. Two months ago Atlanta (Ga.) police notified the department here that Wright was in the city, but did not give definite information of his whereabouts.

Drivers Licensed in Moberly.
By the Associated Press.
MOBERLY, Mo., June 6.—Under an ordinance enacted today, licenses for motorists costing 30 cents must be obtained by all drivers. The licenses will be effective until 1936, the measure being one for safety. The ordinance also prohibits driving by persons under 16 years of age.

STOP IT!
DON'T EXPERIMENT
WITH WHAT YOU DRINK!
USE PEEKO & BE SAFE
GIN - BOURBON
and 31 other perfect flavors. The
At All Under's Drug
Stores and other good
Food and drug stores.
INSIST
PEEKO

PUT OUT OF AUTO
HERE BY 2 CONVICTS



MISS CALLIE STEWART and
MCBRIDE RAYFIELD, Bonne
Terre residents, who were put out
of an automobile in St. Louis Sun-
day night after being forced to
drive here by two convicts among
the 11 who escaped Memorial day
from the Lansing, Kan., prison.
They identified the fugitives as
Harold W. Harris, former St. Louis
hoodlum, and Clifford Dapson.

Dies After Leaving Supper Table.
Steve Wayerski, 49 years old, died
of heart disease last night after
leaving the supper table at the
home of his brother, Michael, 1407A
Benton street. The brother said he
did not know where Wayerski, a
laborer, resided.

CHARGES AGAINST 7 LOAN AGENTS AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Accused of Collecting Inter-
est in Excess of 7 Pct.
—Informations Filed by
State's Attorney.

Seven East St. Louis loan agents are charged with obtaining in excess of the 7 per cent legal interest on loans and with operating without a license from the State, in informations filed in the St. Clair County Court today by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck.

The offense, a misdemeanor, is punishable by a term of six months in jail and a fine of \$500, or both. As an example of interest rates charged on small loans, Zerweck recited the case of a \$15 loan made six years ago, on which the borrower has paid \$366.80, and still owes the \$15.

Other instances cited by the State's Attorney follow: a \$50 loan on which \$88 interest has been paid, with the principal still due; \$10 loan, which so far has brought in \$18.80 interest, with the principal unpaid; \$65 loan, on which the borrower paid \$201 and owes \$90; and a \$10 loan, on which the interest payment was \$40.50.

Five men and two women named in the warrants are: Russell Smith; Rose Hood, manager of the City Credit & Brokerage Co.; B. E. Burke, manager of the East St. Louis Purchasing Co.; R. M. Butterworth; H. J. McGowan, head of the McGowan Trading Co.; C. C. Kramer, manager, American Finance Co.; Blanche Schwartz, manager, East Side Adjustment Co.

16 Bus Passengers Killed in India.
By the Associated Press.
LUCKNOW, United Provinces, India, June 6.—Sixteen motorbus passengers, including a woman and two children, were killed by a mail train today at a grade crossing. Only three of the occupants escaped, and they were injured.

**BOYS' WASHABLE
SHORTS
69¢**
BOYS' EXTRA QUALITY ENGLISH SHORTS Regulation Model with Belt to Match... Choice of Cover, Linen or Sulphur-Dyed Khaki. Sizes to 16 at 69¢.
Mail Orders Filled
WEED
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

CHARGE OF FORGERY AGAINST EX-JUSTICE OF PEACE DROPPED

Indictment of John W. Ward Jr., Shrewsbury, Dismissed by Circuit Judge McElhinney.
A charge of forgery against John W. Ward Jr., former Justice of the Peace in Shrewsbury, was dismissed by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton yesterday on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, who told the Court there was no evidence against Ward.

Ward was indicted last December on a charge of having in his possession a forged promissory note for \$10.80. He resides at 7417 Murdoch avenue in Shrewsbury.

Roosevelt Signs Wagner Bill.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Roosevelt today signed the Wagner bill establishing a national employment system under the Department of Labor.

**FANS REPAIRED PROMPTLY
BY
EXPERTS**
ANY MAKE OR STYLE REPAIRED
Work Guaranteed
FREE
Estimates
Delivery
Any Part Furnished
Brandt Electric Co.
804 PINE ST. Chestnut 5220
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

LIBRARY BUDGET CUT \$32,952 REST OF 1933

Further Reduction Means Cur-
tailing Branch Hours or
Even Closing Some.

The Public Library budget was cut by \$32,952 yesterday for the remainder of 1933; and Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian, announced that if further reduction became necessary, service might be curtailed to the extent of reducing branch library hours to 7 from the present 12, daily or even closing some branches.

"Just as far as we could," he said, "we have made economies that would affect as little as possible the service to the public. Thus we have reduced the staff in the catalogue and order department 25 per cent by transferring a number of assistants to other departments and placing some on half time."

Economy moves made in yesterday's special meeting of the directors include a second 5 per cent reduction July 1 of salaries over \$50 a month; the placing of 21 assistants on half time July 1 rather than discharging any; reducing the fund for book purchases June 1 from about \$8000 a month to \$4000 a month; closing branch libraries on Sundays beginning June 1 and discontinuing on July 1 the privilege of leaving calls at branch libraries for books to be looked up and sent out from Central Library.

Budget reduction was made necessary, Dr. Bostwick explained, by a revenue decline estimated at 27 per cent for the last and the current fiscal year, which began May 1, while circulation has increased 18 per cent in the last two years.

The causes of both trends are related, for revenue decrease is attributed to tax delinquency and the 20 per cent reduction in assessed valuation, while reader increase is laid to enforced leisure. Library income decreased \$88,221 in the

1932-33 fiscal year and a further decline of \$65,000 is expected in the twelvemonth which began May 1.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis Weaker, PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Curtis, who is critically ill, has reported a little weaker today. He has been ill more than a year from a heart ailment and the infirmities of age.

TO THE INSURING PUBLIC!

This Office Will Furnish You The Latest Available Information Regarding The Status of Any Insurance Company (other than Life)

Your Agent Will Assist You In Any Matter Pertaining To Your Insurance Needs.

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313 PIERCE BUILDING

(This organization represents about ninety per cent of the insurance agents in St. Louis)

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(This information cannot be given over the telephone)

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

31 PER CENT FEWER TAXABLE INCOMES IN CITY, COUNTY

42,382 Individuals in Area
Pay State Tax for 1932 as
Compared to 61,451 for
the Previous Year.

TAXABLE AMOUNT
DECLINES 37 PCT.

Total Assessed \$1,458,310,
of Which \$419,787 Was
in County—Corporations
Not Included.

(Copyright, 1932, the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)
Income taxable under the State law was reported for 1932 by 42,382 individuals in St. Louis and St. Louis County, a decrease of 31 per cent from the number reporting such income in 1931, which was 61,451.

The amount of taxable income reported for 1932 was \$67,816,119, compared with \$108,753,237 in 1931, a decrease of 37 per cent.

The tax assessed on the income reported was \$1,458,310, of which \$419,787 was assessed in the city and \$419,787 in the county. These figures do not include income returns and taxes of corporations.

A detailed analysis of State income tax returns of St. Louisans was published in the Post-Dispatch May 28. A compilation of St. Louis County statistics made for the Post-Dispatch by employees of the Assessor's office at Clayton makes possible an analysis of composite returns of city and county. The analysis includes a breakdown, shown in an accompanying table, similar to that prepared annually by the United States Treasury Department for Federal income tax returns, nationally and by states.

One Out of 25 Pays Tax.

The number reporting taxable income, who are the ones required to pay State income tax, was only 41 per cent of the 1930 population of city and county, reported by the census bureau as 1,033,134. This means that about one out of every 25 pays income tax.

Two taxable incomes of more than \$100,000 were reported in the county, one for \$181,473 and one for \$197,088. Eight incomes of more than \$100,000 were reported in the city, one exceeding \$200,000.

Those whose taxable income was less than \$2000 constituted 82.6 per cent of the total in 1932 and 80.6 per cent in 1931. The taxable income of this group, however, was only 28.4 per cent of total taxable income of 1932 and 29.2 per cent in 1931.

About one-half of the taxable income was reported by persons with \$5000 and over, and one-third of the total by persons with \$10,000 and over. The number of returns of \$10,000 and over was only 972, or 2.3 per cent of all income taxpayers, and the number of returns of \$5000 and over was 2955, or 6.3 per cent of the total taxpayers.

Allowable Deductions.
Taxable income is that remaining after personal exemptions and allowable deductions are subtracted from gross income. Single persons are allowed exemption of \$1000 and heads of families \$2000 and \$200 for each dependent. Because of deductions for losses and other allowable items taxable income may not exactly reflect actual income.

The average taxable income of the large group—82.6 per cent in number—reporting less than \$2000, was \$250; the average of the group of \$10,000 and more was \$12,865.

Following are salient facts as to city and county taxable incomes: Number Reporting Taxable Income.

	1931.	1932.
City	47,310	32,833
County	14,141	9,549

Taxable Income Reported.

	1931.	1932.
City	\$72,515,219	\$46,745,294
County	36,238,068	21,070,826

For the city the number of returns for 1932 decreased 36 per cent and the amount of taxable income decreased 35 per cent; for the county the decreases were 33 and 46 per cent, respectively.

Details of Each Group.

The number of returns in each group, and the amount of return, was as follows:

Less than \$2000—City, 25,145 returns, \$15,685,382 income; county, 8870 returns, \$3,606,318 income.

\$2000 to \$5000—City, 3083 returns, \$9,448,067 income; county, 1629 returns, \$4,133,267.

\$5000 to \$10,000—City, 1068 returns, \$7,407,139 income; county, 615 returns, \$4,251,581 income.

\$10,000 to \$15,000—City, 809 returns, \$3,712,009 income; county, 158 returns, \$1,934,086 income.

\$15,000 to \$25,000—City, 189 returns, \$3,548,038 income; county, 111 returns, \$2,119,478 income.

\$25,000 to \$50,000—City, 99 returns, \$3,252,326 income; county, 62 returns, \$1,817,542 income.

\$50,000 to \$100,000—City, 32 returns, \$3,161,242 income; county, 12 returns, \$329,615 income.

\$100,000 and over—City, 8 returns, \$1,486,030 income; county, 3 returns, \$678,542 income.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch

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I like mine "Toasted"

I have my preferences. When it comes to cigarettes I like mine "Toasted". Not that I understand "Toasting". I simply enjoy what "Toasting" does! I like the fine quality of Luckies—their mellow-mildness. And their purity means

a lot to me. For, after all, my cigarette and my lips come in such close personal contact. I've reached for a Lucky ever since I've reached smoking age, and if my womanly reasons count for anything, it's always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

PART TWO.

31 PER CENT FEWER TAXABLE INCOMES IN CITY, COUNTY

42,382 Individuals in Area Pay State Tax for 1932 as Compared to 61,451 for the Previous Year.

TAXABLE AMOUNT DECLINES 37 PCT.

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(Copyright, 1932, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

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The analysis includes a breakdown, similar to that prepared annually by the United States Treasury Department for Federal income tax returns, nationally and by states.

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Two Taxable Incomes of more than \$100,000 were reported in the county, one for \$181,473 and one for \$197,088. Eight incomes of more than \$100,000 were reported in the city, one exceeding \$200,000.

Those whose taxable income was less than \$2000 constituted 82.6 per cent of the total in 1932 and 80.6 per cent in 1931. The taxable income of this group, however, was only 28.4 per cent of total taxable income of 1932 and 29.2 per cent in 1931.

About one-half of the taxable income was reported by persons with \$5000 and over, and one-third of the total by persons with \$10,000 and over. The number of returns of \$5000 and over was only 972, or 2.3 per cent of all income taxpayers, and the number of returns of \$5000 and over was 2355, or 5.5 per cent of the total taxpayers.

Allowable Deductions.

Taxable income is that remaining after personal exemptions and allowable deductions are subtracted from gross income. Single persons are allowed exemption of \$1000 and heads of families \$2000 and \$200 for dependent. Because of deductions for losses and other allowable items taxable income may not exactly reflect actual income.

The average taxable income of the large group—82.6 per cent in number—reporting less than \$2000, was \$550; the average of the group of \$10,000 and more was \$21,885.

Following are salient facts as to city and county taxable incomes: Number Reporting Taxable Income.

City	1931	1932
City	47,210	32,933
County	14,241	9,449

Taxable Income Reported.

City	1931	1932
City	\$72,515,219	\$46,745,294
County	\$36,238,068	\$21,070,825

For the city the number of returns for 1932 decreased 36 per cent and the amount of taxable income decreased 35 per cent; for the county the decreases were 33 and 40 per cent, respectively.

Details of Each Group.

The number of returns in each group, and the amount of return, was as follows:

Less than \$2000—City, 23,145 returns, \$15,665,362 income; county, 6870 returns, \$3,608,318 income.

\$2000 to \$5000—City, 3063 returns, \$9,449,057 income; county, 1822 returns, \$8,133,857.

\$5000 to \$10,000—City, 1088 returns, \$7,487,130 income; county, 615 returns, \$4,251,951 income.

\$10,000 to \$15,000—City, 309 returns, \$3,713,009 income; county, 158 returns, \$1,834,098 income.

\$15,000 to \$25,000—City, 159 returns, \$3,548,028 income; county, 111 returns, \$2,119,478 income.

\$25,000 to \$50,000—City, 99 returns, \$3,252,828 income; county, 82 returns, \$1,817,542 income.

\$50,000 to \$100,000—City, 32 returns, \$2,161,845 income; county, 12 returns, \$829,615 income.

\$100,000 and over—City, 8 returns, \$1,468,030 income; county, 3 returns, \$378,561 income.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch.

State Income Tax Returns in City and County for 1932, Compared With 1931

(Copyright, 1932, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

In the following table the total individual State income tax returns in St. Louis and St. Louis County, for both 1931 and 1932, have been combined and classified according to the amount of taxable income reported:

Income Class	No. of Returns 1931	No. of Returns 1932	Amount of Taxable Income 1931	Amount of Taxable Income 1932	Pct. Group Is of Total Returns 1931	Pct. Group Is of Total Returns 1932	Pct. Income of Total Income 1931	Pct. Income of Total Income 1932
Less than \$2000	49,328	35,015	\$31,799,747	\$19,271,680	80.3	82.6	29.2	28.4
\$2,000—\$ 5,000	7,549	4,712	23,072,298	15,582,914	12.4	11.1	21.2	22.9
\$5,000—\$10,000	2,845	1,683	18,425,517	11,708,500	4.6	4.0	16.9	17.3
\$10,000—\$15,000	820	467	9,897,865	5,650,107	1.3	1.1	9.1	8.3
\$15,000—\$25,000	555	300	10,351,046	5,664,501	.9	.7	9.5	8.4
\$25,000—\$50,000	251	151	8,380,373	5,070,368	.4	.38	7.7	7.5
\$50,000—\$100,000	60	44	4,015,314	2,991,458	.1	.12	6.4	7.2
\$100,000 and over	13	10	2,811,127	1,876,591	.02	.02	3.2	2.8
Total	61,451	42,382	\$108,753,287	\$67,816,119	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

LARGER INCOME GROUPS COMBINED

Income Class	No. of Returns 1931	No. of Returns 1932	Amount of Taxable Income 1931	Amount of Taxable Income 1932	Pct. Group Is of Total Returns 1931	Pct. Group Is of Total Returns 1932	Pct. Income of Total Income 1931	Pct. Income of Total Income 1932
\$2,000 and over	12,123	7,367	\$76,953,540	\$48,544,439	19.7	17.4	70.7	71.5
\$5,000 and over	4,544	2,655	\$53,881,242	\$32,961,525	7.4	6.3	49.5	48.6
\$10,000 and over	1,699	972	\$35,455,725	\$21,253,025	2.7	2.3	32.6	31.4

The largest taxable income reported in 1932 was only slightly more than \$200,000, and the largest for 1931 was \$700,068. Eight of the incomes exceeding \$100,000, for 1932 were in the city and two in the county. For 1931 there were seven such incomes in the city and six in the county.

CONCORDAT BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND VATICAN

Marriage of Catholics Without Civil Regulations Provided in Agreement.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

VATICAN CITY, June 6.—Austrian Chancellor Dollfus and Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Pacelli last night signed a concordat setting forth relations between church and state in Austria.

The document provides that Catholics in Austria may marry only with a religious ceremony and without civil regulations. It provides also for the teaching of Catholicism in the public schools.

U. S. TO STRESS CURRENCY STABILIZATION AT PARLEY

Delegates En Route to London Say This Is Probably Most Vital Problem.

By the Associated Press.

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT SEA, June 6.—Stabilization of currencies is termed as probably the most vital problem facing the economic conference at London by the United States delegates and experts on the way to London. American plans for dollar stabilization are closely guarded pending developments at home and abroad.

It is pointed out that little progress in whitening away tariff barriers is likely until stabilization of currencies is effected. With many factors entering the problem, delegation quarters observe that de facto stabilization—subject to revision—is likely to precede final fixing of currency parities.

There is much interest in a suggestion that the World Bank's functions be expanded to assist in ending gyrations of exchange rates, possibly through arranging for some European central banks to keep foreign currency reserves with the World Bank.

A flat 10 per cent cut in all nations' tariffs was disclosed by the United States delegation as an idea being strongly pushed for action at the conference. A spokesman of the American group expressed the belief that such a reduction would be proposed and achieved at the parley.

TOSCANINI CANCELS PROGRAM AS PROTEST AGAINST NAZIS

Italian Conductor Says He Is Hurt by Party's Anti-Jewish Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, June 6.—Arturo Toscanini has notified the management of the Bayreuth music festival that he will not conduct a Wagnerian program there June 29 because his sentiments as a man and an artist were hurt by the National Socialist anti-Jewish attitude.

He director said he and 12 other musicians had protested some time ago to Chancellor Hitler of Germany against treatment of Jews in Germany, but had not received a reply.

STATE OPERA, BERLIN, FIRES OTTO KLEMPERER, A JEW

Musical Director's Contract Would Have Run to 1937; He Is Going to Switzerland.

BERLIN, June 6.—Otto Klemperer, a Jew, has been dismissed from his post as musical general director of the State Opera. Klemperer's contract normally would have expired in 1937.

He conducted one season in New York and two seasons in Buenos Aires and had been engaged by Los Angeles for a five months period in 1934. Klemperer is removing to Switzerland.

Germany Bars London Herald.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 6.—The London Daily Herald, Labor organ, was barred from Germany today.

A week ago 1287 St. Louis corporations reported \$26,737,441 taxable income, or profit, in 1932. This was a reduction of 34 per cent in number of corporations reporting a profit and 24 per cent in amount of profit. In the county corporations were a much less important factor.

BRITISH CABINET TO MEET FRIDAY ON DEBT QUESTION

Government Is Expected to Have Word From Washington as to What Is Expected.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 6.—A special cabinet meeting has been called for Friday afternoon when it was indicated in official circles today, the Government expects to have some indication from Washington as to what is expected in the way of a mid-June war debt payment.

Viscount Snowden, former Chancellor of Exchequer, believes "the weight of argument favors" making the June 15 payment of \$75,000,000 interest.

In a special newspaper article he points out "there is a strong moral case for complete relief from the American debt," but argues that it is dangerous for any government to repudiate its bonds and more dangerous for Great Britain than any other.

"The honor of Great Britain is worth \$12,000,000," he writes, after asserting that British default would more likely force the United States from the world economic conference than drive it to debt revision.

Viscount Snowden recalls the recent act of Congress which made possible the payment of the debt in silver "at a price which would reduce the cost of sterling from \$19,000,000 to \$12,000,000" and urges that this be done.

ROOSEVELT URGED TO MAKE NO APPEAL FOR DRY REPEAL

Told in Letter That Plea to Voters Would Violate Spirit of U. S. Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Roosevelt was urged today by two officers of the International Reform Federation not to respond to suggestions that he make a personal appeal for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The letter, signed by Robert Watson, president, and William Sheafe Chase, superintendent, referred to Postmaster-General Farley's activities for repeal and added:

"The code of laws of the United States provides laws against various forms of bribery, to induce any person either to vote or to withhold his vote at any election.

"There is no law which would subject you to punishment or impeachment, if you should endorse Mr. Farley's threat of an increase of the income taxes unless the eighteenth amendment is repealed this year, but we submit to you that for you to make any such threat to the voters would be in violation of the spirit of the corrupt practices act, and against various forms of bribery in elections."

ROOSEVELT SIGNS MEASURE NULLIFYING GOLD CLAUSE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Payment of all public and private contracts in legal tender instead of gold became lawful yesterday with the signature by President Roosevelt of the reversion nullifying the gold clause in contracts.

Without ceremony, Roosevelt affixed his signature to the resolution which legalized an already existent situation. Ever since the Government went off the gold standard it has declined to pay interest on Government bonds in gold. Gold has not been available for the payment of private obligations.

Under the measure, all forms of obligations, public and private, now existing, or those to be formed in the future, are payable in legal tender. This covers such obligations as Liberty bonds, war debts and private mortgages.

SEVEN WORKERS ELECTROCUTED

By the Associated Press.

CHIGGIONA, Switzerland, June 6.—Seven men were electrocuted yesterday in the Leventina Valley when lowering wood from a mountain on a cable which touched a high tension line.

Two others were seriously burned.

William S. Vare Tightens Grip.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—William S. Vare, Republican leader and probable next Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, has tightened his grip on the Philadelphia Republican organization. Candidates considered favorable to his leadership were elected last night by ward committees to the Republican City Committee in every one of the city's 50 wards.

DEMOCRATS WIN EAST SIDE RACES FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Mudge, Joyce and Riess Elected Over Republican Incumbents — Brown Beaten but Leads Ticket.

PILES UP BIG VOTE IN MADISON COUNTY

Dissent Over Dog Track Rulings Reflected in Results — Bernreuter Out After 24 Years.

The entire Democratic ticket in the Third Judicial Circuit of Illinois was elected yesterday after a campaign marked by dissension in the Republican organization and the revival of personal and factional feuds engendered by the judicial controversy over the closing of the dog track of the Madison Kennel Club.

The new Circuit Judges are Dick H. Mudge of Edwardsville, Maurice V. Joyce of East St. Louis, and Alfred D. Riess of Red Bud.

Defeated incumbents are Louis Bernreuter of Nashville, Henry G. Miller of Lebanon and Jesse R. Brown of Alton.

While the Democratic victory followed the trend of the elections in the other judicial circuits, ramifications of the dog track dispute affected the campaign in the seven East Side counties composing the Third District.

Mudge Leads Ticket.

Mudge, who on returns from 321 of 362 precincts, headed his ticket with 41,238 votes, was one of the attorneys representing the kennel club in the dog track litigation. Judge Brown, who led the Republican ticket with 32,064 votes, issued the injunction protecting the dog track from interference by Madison County officials which drew the fire of his colleagues, Judges Bernreuter and Miller.

Votes polled by the other candidates were: Joyce, 40,018; Riess, 37,327; Miller, 23,483; and Bernreuter, 24,074.

In Madison County, center of the dog track fight, Judge Brown and Mudge ran ahead of the rest of the field. With all but two of the 86 precincts accounted for the former is shown to have polled 12,570 votes while Mudge obtained 13,296. Other counties in the district are St. Clair, Randolph, Monroe, Bond, Washington and Perry.

Joyce polled the heaviest vote in St. Clair County, his home county, receiving 15,172 and Riess 14,803. Judge Brown led the defeated ticket in that county with 10,226 votes, followed by Judge Miller with 9945 and Judge Bernreuter with 8677.

The defeat of Judge Bernreuter marks his first retirement from the bench after 24 years of consecutive service. He is 70 years old. Judge

New Circuit Judges in Illinois



Photos of Judges Mudge and Joyce by A. B. Edwards. Left, DICK H. MUDGE of Edwardsville; right, ALFRED D. RIESS of Red Bud; below, MAURICE V. JOYCE of East St. Louis.

tending the 1920 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco as delegates.

Democrats Elected in Other Districts in St. Louis Territory.

Winners of Circuit Judgeships in other districts adjacent to St. Louis, all Democrats, were:

First District: George R. White of Marion; Dore F. Ramsey of Harrisburg; and Hal A. Spann of Anna.

Second District: Roy E. Pearce, Carmi; W. Joe Hill, Benton; and Elaine Huffman, Lawrenceville.

Fourth District: Thomas M. Jett, Hillsboro; William B. Wright, Effingham; and Franklin R. Dove, Shelbyville.

Seventh District: L. E. Stone, Springfield; Walter W. Wright, Jacksonville; and Victor H. Hamp-hill, Carlinville.

Eighth District: Guy R. Williams, Havana; Fred G. Wolfe, Quincy; and A. Clay Williams, Pittsfield.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Persia, June 6.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor-General of the Philippines, was painfully injured in an automobile accident near Meshed. It was learned yesterday, with the arrival of Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their party in Teheran.

Mudge Is Former Mayor.

Mudge, a native of Edwardsville, served two terms as its mayor and has practiced law there for 31 years. He has been active in Democratic politics and was an unsuccessful Congressional candidate several years ago.

Joyce, a former president of the East St. Louis Bar Association, has practiced law since 1896 and has served three terms as city attorney of East St. Louis and a term as master of chancery of city court there.

Riess was State's Attorney of Randolph County from 1912 to 1920 and served several terms as city attorney of Red Bud. In 1901, he was elected to a term in the Illinois General Assembly. All of the Democratic nominees have been active in politics. Joyce and Riess at

DICKMANN NOTES SIGNS OF TIME ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Mayor Says Unless People Are Treated Fairly They Will Demand Municipal Ownership.

Mayor Dickmann said in an address today he was of the opinion that "unless the public is treated fairly and justly by the utilities, the people will demand municipal ownership whatever form or any other Mayor may think of it."

He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Electrical Board of Trade at Hotel St. Louis.

"Any man who can read the signs of the times," the Mayor said, "must know that unless the power and rights of utilities are exercised in fairness to the public, the demand for municipal ownership of utilities will grow stronger, and will ultimately become irresistible. If the people come to the conclusion that they cannot control utilities so as to secure adequate service at fair price, they will take them over and use them as they see fit."

Dickmann reviewed the charter provisions giving the city power to grant or withhold franchises, and also to own and operate utilities in its own right. Under State law, the city has no control over rates or service regulations, but the Mayor said it was the duty of the city administration to present all facts bearing on fairness of rates to the Public Service Commission.

"It will be the policy of my administration," the Mayor said, "to keep a vigilant watch and maintain a diligent study of all utility questions. The action which has already been taken with respect to street car fares and gas rates is indicative of the diligence with which we expect to conduct the administration in this field.

"We do not expect to ask anything unfair or unjust of utilities, but we shall expect co-operation on their part in reaching a basis of service and charges fair and just, not only to the utilities but to the public.

"There is nothing so sacred in the right of private ownership of public utilities," he said, "as to prevent the people changing that policy at any time they want to, and they will want to change it just as soon as they become convinced that a change is necessary to get what they are entitled to."

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

\$5 CASH Model Illustrated
\$5 A MONTH \$98
Pays for It!

Hellrung & Grimm

Have you tried Granger?

Granger is made for pipes. It is not made for "rolling." It's a one-way tobacco. If you will load your pipe right—pack it tight, pinch by pinch—we believe that like thousands of other smokers you will enjoy it.

A sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 December 17, 1878
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Company
 Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Public Ownership of Power Utility.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial of June 2, regarding the situation in the coal areas, is in error, in that you say that coal can never come back to the position it enjoyed 15 years ago. Electric power, the flexible fuel, is the salvation of the coal fields in Illinois.

Mine run coal at \$2 per ton, laid down at the plant on the Mississippi, is a fair price to build power production costs on. At \$2 per ton, the fuel cost to produce a kilowatt of electricity is .47 cent. Compare this with the average cost to the householder of 4 cents per kilowatt and 25 cents, the lowest step available to him. The average rate paid by the consumer is 23 times the fuel cost, and the lowest rate available is 14 times the fuel cost.

Granting that the cost of the fuel is not the whole cost of the manufacture and distribution of electric power, it is obvious that something is wrong in a system in which the Union Electric Light & Power Co., through a virtual monopoly, cannot or will not reduce its prices to the consumer to a rate somewhat on a level with the actual cost of manufacture.

Electric rates in St. Louis to the consumer should be on the average not more than 2 cents per kilowatt hour, with a low step of 1 cent per kilowatt, with what is known as off-peak rates where the same distribution system can be used of 5 cent per kilowatt hour.

Such rates, using Illinois coal as the fuel, would not only make possible electric cooking, refrigeration, house heating, but, in certain instances, electric home heating. If these rates were in effect, homes would be built properly insulated, to take advantage of electric home heating. This is not a dream, but is actually being done in parts of our country and in Switzerland.

We in St. Louis are paying huge sums each year for inefficient heating of homes by coal through the waste and inefficiency of the ordinary furnace, in destruction to clothes and property from smoke and its resulting acids, in injury to health and high power costs of our industries.

The industries of St. Louis, with low power rates, could compete with the Eastern markets' advantages of lower costs. This would result in attracting industries here, with resulting greater employment. Such advantages could be given to St. Louis by a privately-owned power company, but such vital keys to the people and trade area should not be left to the whim of men or manipulating holding companies.

For the welfare of all the people, St. Louis should own and control its electric power company, since it has such a control over the destiny of the city and people.

The Union Electric properties here in St. Louis should be taken over. Their condemnation and taking over would be possible through a loan from the R. F. C., as a self-liquidating project.

ON, ST. LOUIS.

A Reader Forwards a Clipping.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 HAVING read the President's address at Annapolis and being in a position to appreciate its significance, I was going to drop him a line, complimenting him on the simple, clear, wholesome "line" which he gave the graduates of our great naval school.

I turned to the editorial section of the Post-Dispatch next day, and your comment expressed my feelings so completely that I cut it out and mailed it to Mr. Roosevelt, for fear he would not have a chance to see it. So it affords me great pleasure to pass the compliment to you, Columbia, Mo. E. E. TYDINGS.

For Lower Carfare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 BEING a salesman who does not care to drive an automobile, I am riding the Public Service Co. cars all day. At the end of the month, I have spent considerable money with the company. I have realized for a long time that transportation costs too much, but kept hoping something would be done to reduce carfare.

I firmly believe if the Public Service Co. would make a 5-cent fare with one transfer, it would gain the good will of the public and thereby make many, many customers. A. S. R.

Two Men of Honor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 FRANK H. VIZETELLY gives us a fine definition of honor as "a sense of what is right." Henry J. Gerding, Superintendent of Public Instruction in St. Louis, and E. G. Buckland, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, give us a practical definition of honor.

On the other hand, in Washington we are being given a practical definition of legal honesty, which is not honor. And, by the way, why should Lionberger Davis go any further in his search for the citizen of St. Louis who has done the greatest public service during the year than Henry Gerding? The example of this man will inspire others who are striving to be honorable, in spite of the constant temptation to be merely legally honest.

WILLIAM FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS.

MACHADO'S RULE.

President Machado, dictator of Cuba, declared in a recent interview that he would not resign or leave office, despite the widespread opposition to his rule, but would serve out his term. However, in view of the fact that he recently bought a swift armed yacht, Machado seemingly added some mental reservations to his statement.

Another Machado statement was, "I am governing with the laws and the Constitution." A review of the facts will show considerable reason for disagreeing with that. Machado was elected in 1924, on a platform that included his pledge to leave office at the end of his four-year term. Despite this, he brought about constitutional amendments that extended his term to six years, and again was elected to office, this time without opposition, for he had obtained dominance over all political parties. To do this, it was necessary to wreck the previous electoral code, which prohibited just such procedure.

The Cuban Constitution provides that a constitutional convention may consider only measures proposed by Congress. The amendments establishing Machado's power, however, were proposed by the convention itself. This is the opposition's basis for contending that Machado's present term is illegal.

Machado may deny that repressive measures exist, but there is too much evidence of such tactics to accept his disclaimer. It is clear that the dictator dominates the legislative and judicial functions of the Government, that he suppresses newspapers and closes colleges at will, that his administration is guilty of widespread bloodshed. Russell Porter of the New York Times, after a visit to Cuba, writes in Current History: "Under the Machado regime, assassination has risen to the dignity of a political art." Whether he acknowledges it to the world or not, Machado is sitting on an active volcano, and an explosion may come at any moment.

The United States has a vital interest in the Cuban situation, not only through the billion and a half dollars which our people have invested there, but because the Platt amendment to the Cuban Constitution calls for this country's intervention whenever necessary for "the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty." Thus the eyes of all Cuban factions are upon the United States. The revolutionists hope they can create sufficient turmoil to bring about intervention, and that they can build a strong enough case against Machado so that our Government will oppose him. Machado hopes to portray a state of rebellion against law and order so that intervention, if it comes, will be in his behalf.

Virtually all reports from Cuba, however, are indictments of the Machado regime as viciously cruel and repressive. William G. Shepherd writes in Collier's: "Machado has gone further in cruelty than the President of any other Latin American republic." Sumner Welles, our new Ambassador to Cuba, is now making an investigation on which this country's policy will be based. It is reliably reported that the result will be a polite but firm demand from Washington that Machado resign, and that this country will supervise a new election to choose his successor. This country has, in effect, guaranteed Cuban liberties. Armed intervention should be unnecessary, but this country will be fulfilling an obligation in letting its wishes be known.

"\$30 A TON FOR ZINC."
 Good news from the mines. Zinc ore in the Joplin district brought \$30 a ton Saturday, the first time it has reached that price since October, 1930. Lead also got aboard the virtuous spiral, if the nautical metaphor is permissible in this far-inland activity, climbing to \$50 a ton, in carload lots, and would have gone higher, it is reported, had it been available in large quantities.

These humble, but efficient and necessary, members of the mineral family were due, and overdue, for a "break." It has been a long, bleak stretch for the zinc mines, during which Joplin, a town of nearly 40,000 people, has worn the hair shirt and quaffed the bitter waters and experienced practically everything to be encountered in the forlorn agenda.

The hair shirt has been ripped off. For there is something more than a mere market quotation in the present price for zinc ore. "Thirty Dollars a Ton for Zinc" is a tradition, a symbol, a dream come true. This hope was put forever in song in the dim, almost paleontological, days of the '90s, when McKinley as the "full dinner pail" on his arm, and Bryan was charting the path to recovery by way of silver and the gospel of inflation. On the surging tides of the new century, zinc swept far beyond the \$30 a ton visioned in the ballad, soared up to something like \$130 in the blood bath of the World War, but, since that deluge, has been buffeted, bombed, torpedoed and all but sunk.

The good ship zinc, apparently, is again pointing her prow to the open sea, with fair winds, belling sails and a rollicking chantey.

RIVER DES PERES PARKWAY PROGRESSES.

An opportunity to carry out a remarkable civic improvement is in the grasp of the city, now that condemnation commissioners have reported damages and benefits for the River des Peres Parkway. This park strip, of varying width, would be three and a half miles long, following the southwestern city limits between Morganford road and Landsdowne avenue. It would be made a wooded scenic gem.

The first thing the city should do is to hasten completion of the condemnation case. Damages were fixed at \$296,631, and the city would pay \$260,517 of this, leaving only \$36,114 to be charged as benefits against abutting property. It does not seem likely there will be much real opposition among property owners, if any. The benefit taxes apparently are well justified.

For paying its share, the city allocated \$200,000 of bond money some time ago. The excess, less than \$60,000, should not be allowed to stand in the way of prompt payment. If it cannot be transferred from some other scheme under the bond issue, this sum should be raised by the city otherwise. "The worth of the parkway to the whole community, and the enhancement of neighboring property values it should bring, would warrant the expenditure. Other bond funds are available, to some extent, for drives, planting and other work.

An extension of the parkway eastward, to a potential connection with Lemay Ferry road, has been made possible, thanks to the foresight and energy of William C. Doerr, right of way agent for the city. Doerr conceived the plan and induced two property

owners to donate a strip measuring 150 by 2100 feet. He got a small additional section for only \$6000. The State Highway Commission has been asked to complete the cutoff in St. Louis County. This would furnish an excellent entrance to the city for U. S. Highway No. 61, which has been badly needed.

ON THE OCEAN FLIGHT SCHEDULE.

This year's North Atlantic flying season has opened with a thrilling exhibition. James Mattern, seeking a new round-the-world record, has put Norway on the map of ocean flight terminal, after announcing varied destinations—Paris, Berlin and Moscow—when he left New York. His is the first solo attempt at a world flight record, and its successful first stage gave him an edge over the Post-Gatty time, despite his delay on the Norwegian island.

Other treats are in store for the ocean flight fan, and it is of interest to note that all feats planned thus far are by veterans of previous Atlantic journeys. Willey Post, co-holder of the world flight record, will be taking off alone soon to lower his old mark, or that of Mattern. Whale Mae, the plane in which he and Harold Gatty circumnavigated the globe in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes in 1931, will be back in the news as Post's craft. The flyer says, however, that he will be a passenger this time, for an automatic pilot, such as Capt. Frank Hawks used last week in his record-breaking transatlantic flight, will be in charge of the craft.

Another notable flight should be that of Commander Francesco de Pinedo of Italy, who made aviation history in 1925 by his seaplane flight from Italy by easy stages to Arizona, where the craft was destroyed by fire. De Pinedo, now retired from military service, proposes to go eastward from New York as far as possible without stop, possibly 6300 miles, to somewhere in Asia. He plans to sleep on the way, and has rigged up ingenious devices—a siren and water jets—to serve as an alarm clock.

The most ambitious flight plan is also an Italian product. Gen. Italo Balbo, Air Minister, plans to lead a group of 24 flying boats across the North Atlantic from Orbetello, Italy, to the Chicago fair, starting in a few days. In each craft will be at least one veteran of the 10-ship mass flight led by Gen. Balbo across the South Atlantic in 1931. Bases and fuel supplies have been prepared for stops at Iceland, Greenland and other points. If successful, this will be one of the most spectacular flying exhibitions the world has seen.

A mere flight across the ocean no longer has sufficient drama to compel attention. So these veteran flyers have contrived elaborations that should rate major headlines in the next few weeks.

FRANK SCHWARZ.

Frank Schwarz, who was buried today, served St. Louis in such a way as to make debtors of us all. He was the guiding spirit behind the organization of the Zoological Society some 22 years ago, and it was this society which brought about the establishment of our now world-famous Zoo in Forest Park. This accomplishment was no easy task. Land had to be set aside in the park, and that called for an ordinance by the Board of Aldermen. A special tax was necessary, and that required the passage of an enabling act at Jefferson City. Finally, the tax itself had to be approved by the voters, a goal which required no little popular education on the subject. Much else could be said about Frank Schwarz's interesting career, but the most important thing is that he pressed a once unpopular idea to success and the benefit and enjoyment of all St. Louis and most of its visitors.

THE NEW OPERA SEASON.

Twelve thousand and more persons from nobody knows how many cities and towns were out under the June moon in Forest Park last night to look down on Noel Coward's melodious and colorful "Bitter Sweet." It was the opening performance of the Municipal Opera's fifteenth season, and as such it was an important night in the history of this outstanding one of our civic assets.

From the viewpoint of entertainment afforded, the opera seasons have been increasingly better with each recent passing year. Yet all signs indicate that the summer now embarked on will be the best thus far. There are to be no less than three world premieres, "Rip Van Winkle," "Beau Brummel" and "Where the Lark Sings," the latter by Franz Lehár, who is responsible for the many tuneful airs in "The Merry Widow." "Florodora" and "White Lilacs," a romance built around the life of Chopin, which will follow "Bitter Sweet," are new to St. Louis, as are all the other productions save three, and these three are to be repeated for auld lang syne.

It should be a better season than last, whose productions cost \$400,000, because it should be a better season than last in St. Louis, financially speaking. Thousands of visitors will pass through on their way to and from Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. Many of them will spend an evening at the Municipal Theater, being entertained and finding out how St. Louis provides mass entertainment for its people and those from the entire surrounding area.

It is no rash prediction to say that when the last week in August rolls around, the story of this non-profit-making enterprise will have been carried to more places than ever before. Such a prospect calls for the best the Municipal Opera can give.

AMERICAN FARM PRODUCTS TO CHINA.

The \$50,000,000 loan, advanced through the R. F. C. to enable China to buy American cotton and wheat, is an excellent device for getting off the domestic market some of the products this country cannot consume. Repayment is guaranteed from Chinese export receipts and, since these are under foreign control, Far Eastern wars should not interfere with the transaction. The installments on a similar loan last year, for 15,000,000 bushels of American wheat, have been promptly paid.

The present deal is merely a drop in the bucket, with respect to both our production and China's possible consumption. Could China's 444,000,000 inhabitants suddenly be endowed with a buying power proportionate to their number, the world's lost markets would be well on the way to restoration. At present, America's per capita foreign trade is 80 times that of China. To make possible more such international exchanges and on a larger scale, without the trying obstacles of customs walls and exchange difficulties, is a major objective of the world economic conference.

Some of these Morgan partners have to worry along on what was once, but not now, brother, "a paltry \$100,000 a year."



UNDER THE EAGLE'S WING.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The President Is Challenged.

IT IS generally recognized that, while the new provisions for veterans under the economy bill cure one of the most scandalous abuses in American political life, the present regulations are imperfect, work some injustice and will need to be amended. The President has been among the first to admit this, and measures have already been taken to work out a fairer application of the law. There is, therefore, no real excuse for the action of the Senate in striking at the whole pension reform, unless it is the intention of these legislators to revive a pension system which had become intolerably expensive and intolerably unjust.

The President has no choice but to resist with all the power at his command any legislation which strikes at the fundamental principles of his great reform. It is one of the foundation stones of his whole program. Without retrenchment on pensions, the effective balancing of the budget of normal expenditures will require another tax program over and above the taxes now levied and the new taxes which Congress will have to levy before it adjourns.

The essence of the program of recovery is the foundation of the farm bill. It is the foundation of the proposed expenditures on public works. It is the foundation of the policy of controlled inflation. Because far-reaching experiments are to be conducted under the auspices of an administration which has demonstrated the courage and the sincerity of its own financial operations, the nation as a whole has approved them and been confident that they were in trustworthy hands.

In so far as this new veterans' legislation threatens to deprive the President of his control of so vital an element of the financial situation, it is a reactionary and destructive move.

The issue presented is not a matter of dollars and cents. It may well be that some part of the old payments ought to be restored. The issue is whether the President shall restore them after careful examination and with the help of disinterested advisers, or whether random congressional majorities, actuated by political panic and the pressure of lobbies, shall vote great sums of money regardless of the effect upon the Treasury and upon the whole nation. The essence of sound government finance is to have all the items of expenditures under responsible control. When they are under control, a government can borrow money and can tax for any purpose which it considers publicly desirable. But if a government does not have its expenditures under control, if it has to pay tribute to organized minorities, or under the compulsion of organized minorities, if it has to make payments which are unjustified, and against public policy, then the government is not sovereign and it will not command the confidence of the nation.

No one would wish at this time to see a great conflict between Congress and the President. But such a conflict would be preferable to a surrender by the President. For if he surrendered, everyone would know

that the bonds of his authority had been broken, and that the victory of one organized minority would give the signal for an assault by all the others.

The position in which Mr. Roosevelt finds himself is not unlike that in which Mr. Hoover found himself four years ago this month. Mr. Hoover also enjoyed a high prestige. Mr. Hoover also had called a special session, and had presented it with a program. Then it developed that, under the pressure of tariff interests, Congress was preparing to ignore the President and rewrite the whole tariff law. Mr. Hoover was offered a chance to fight that move. He did not fight it. That proved to the representatives of special interests in Congress that they could safely ignore him, and from that time forward, the Hoover administration, though it had an immense Republican majority, was rendered helpless.

The lesson is clear, not only for Mr. Roosevelt but for the Democratic leaders. If they fail to stand firm now, they may never again be able to stand firm on anything. The prestige of the administration and of the Democratic party is at stake. Their authority is at stake. Their future is at stake. They cannot yield. They cannot confess that their great show of power has been an illusion. They cannot and must not turn over the keys of the Treasury to frightened legislators. If the President is to go ahead with his measures, he must hold those keys firmly in his own hands and surrender them to no one who has not an unmistakable mandate from the people. (Copyright, 1933.)

MYSTERIOUS CEMENT.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
 PORTLAND CEMENT is a substance with very remarkable physical properties. It is made by burning a mixture of calcareous and argillaceous material and then pulverizing the resulting clinkers. The powder has the special property of combining with water to form a colloidal mass which hardens into a substance of immense strength. It has brought into being an architecture of its own, and its uses in structural work are too numerous to mention. Its chemistry is not fully understood. However, Portland cement has economic properties fully as mysterious as its chemical properties. These economic properties of cement enable it to transcend the ordinary laws which govern competition. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Commerce, has complained that his department advertised for bids for 400,000 barrels of cement for Boulder Dam and that he received 10 bids from 10 separate companies, all at exactly the same price, \$129 per barrel. Baltimore had a similar experience two weeks ago, when it received bids on 30,000 bags of cement. There were five bidders, and each of them quoted exactly \$10.70.

The ability of Portland cement to rise and fall in price with such beautiful uniformity, and especially its ability to swoop upward whenever a government enters the market, deserves more investigation than it has so far received. Henceforth, we shall read no dissertations on Portland cement which do not give its economic properties the treatment which they deserve.

Poland and Hitler

Edward Ligecki, a well-known Polish journalist, has addressed an appeal to his people to drop domestic quarrels and unite against the threat of Hitlerism. A translation of extracts from his article, published in Kurier Warszawski, New York edition.

I DO not wish to limit myself solely to a discussion of the roles of Pilsudski and Paderewski, about whom two great divided places of Poles are gathered, in Poland as well as abroad. For that action there is no place at all at a time when Hitler, the quarrelsome, is putting himself up in Berlin, when the raging voice of Prussia announces openly that it will seize the most precious treasures of Polish history, when it is stretching out to grasp Silesia, Pomerania and Posen.

The significance of the dispute between the supporters of the Polish Government and the national opposition has lessened suddenly. All our forces must be stretched to the utmost to maintain the fatherland and its possessions. We have received a sacred gift from Providence—Independence. We must save it for our sons and grandsons, defend it and strengthen it. I personally would willingly agree to forget everything about a national opposition, everything about the whole fight we have carried on for so many years (against the dictatorship of Pilsudski), doing so with a clear conscience, if Poland were great and strong and had a greater good fortune assured for the future.

Hitler has come on the scene, and we see that the foreign policy of Poland has gone in a direction with which we can all agree. It has strengthened the bonds of friendship with the Little Entente and with our old ally, France. We see that our army is preparing for the possibility of an enemy setting foot on our borders.

There are, then, sections of our national balance sheet on which all are agreed. We aim at changing conditions in Poland, but, before everything else, we are the sons of tomorrow; we are soldiers. The existence of Poland is for us a hundred times more important than our sympathy or antipathy.

We are an opposition and will not change our views. We only bear witness that, at the time when Hitler is at the gates, it is no moment for considering who is right, Paderewski or Pilsudski. Times are coming when we may have only one goal—the most important thing of all and the most sacred, the tomorrow of our fatherland.

WOODIN SHOULD RESIGN.

From the Pittsburgh Press.
 What the future would fulfill his official duties faithfully, as we believe he has done since taking office. But the fact remains that his name on the old Morgan preferred stock list, for receipt of securities at just than market value, makes his presence at the Treasury Department undesirable.

That Mr. Woodin will have to go seems certain. The only question apparently is whether he is to leave as quietly or as noisily as he did. When the Morgan revelations may have been forgotten. In our judgment, his significance will grow with time. Every day Mr. Woodin remains will weaken the administration. A vain effort to save Mr. Woodin's last might wreck the whole administration program. For the success of this program depends on public confidence in the men who are carrying it out.

PARADOX.

From the Boston Globe.
 What a paradox. The wheat crop split and everybody begins to feel more prosperous.

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, June 6.
 LOBBYISTS for New York bankers were responsible for the provision on the 1933 income tax law permitting deductions for capital losses during a two-year period. This privilege is one of the means which helps the wealthy to escape taxes.

The taxbill as it was about to be reported from the Ways and Means Committee to the House last week contained no such privilege to those with big incomes. Overnight the privilege was put in. The change was urged by a representative of Sullivan and Cronwell, prominent New York attorneys, acting on behalf of several New York bankers whose names were not given.

J. P. Morgan personally made a distinct bid with members of the Senate Investigating Committee and the large corps of reporters who covered the proceedings.

He was unfailingly courteous and accommodating. There was nothing of the legendary cold, aloof money monarch about him. He was friendly and chatty, and during recesses gossiped cordially with those about him.

Morgan's Partners.

THREE Morgan partners who played a leading role in the investigation—George Whitney, Thomas W. Lamont and Russell C. Leffingwell—were no less courteous and companionable. Like their chief they went out of their way to respond to all demands.

In one conversation a correspondent asked Morgan what he thought about the investigation. Without hesitation the great banker responded: "Well, it seems to me it is like this. When times are good and everyone has money they spend without ever thinking of putting something by for a rainy day. Then, when times get hard, they spend it. J. P. Morgan & Co. stole their money."

Morgan and his partners showed the greatest deference in the investigating hearing room. When the committee and Ferdinand Pecora, its tenacious chief counsel, entered the chamber, Morgan and his partners always rose to their feet. No one else in the room did.

One thing not emphasized in the Morgan hearing might here be noted. Morgan & Co. participated in some issues which defaulted, but did not initiate their flotation.

Tax-Exempt Bonds.

DIXON ACHESON, red-headed Under Secretary of the Treasury, has been working confidentially on a plan for the liquidation of towns and cities which cannot pay their debts. The plan calls for a sort of voluntary bankruptcy entered into with the permission of larger creditors. It is somewhat similar to the bankruptcy provisions worked out for the railroads.

One of the most important tenta-

SAMUEL F. MYERSON, FOUNDER OF PRINTING BUSINESS, DIES

Funeral to Be Held at Webster Groves Undertaking Chapel Tomorrow.

Samuel F. Myerson, retired printer, died of heart disease yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Willett, 228 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. He was 72 years old.

He had been suffering from dropsy since 1918, when he sold his printing business, founded in 1879. The printing company bearing his name was established at Third and Chestnut streets and later had a branch at Ninth and Walnut streets. During his school days at Christian Brothers' College, Mr. Myerson was prominent in athletics. He helped organize the old Missouri Athletic Club in 1904.

Mr. Myerson is survived also by his wife and a son, Samuel F. Myerson, Jr., who is a member of the Chouteau family. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Parker undertaking parlors, 15 West Locust avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Oregon E. Scott Gets Degree.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—Oregon E. Scott, St. Louis real estate dealer, was one of three men who received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Drake University yesterday at the commencement exercises. The others were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Henry S. Nollen, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

Movie Time Table

LOEWS'—Made on Broadway with James Montgomery, Sally Eilers and Madge Evans, at 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05.
 FOX—Jack Holt and Fay Wray in "The Woman I Love," at 1:02, 3:58, 7:08, 10:15, and a Washington U. stage show at 2:34, 5:49, 8:46.
 MISSOURI—James Cagney in "Picture Snatcher," with Patricia Ellis, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:38, 6:16, 8:07, 9:56.
 GRAND CENTRAL—"Girl Missing," with Ben Lyon at 2:19, 5:54, 7:29, 10:04, and "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," at 1:07, 3:42, 6:17 and 8:52.

A. A. S. A. D. O.—"International House," with Peggy Joyce, Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields, Sari Maritza and Stuart Erwin, at 11:38, 1:38, 4:16, 6:33, 7:53 and 10:13.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

BY PUBLIC DEMAND

WATCH? WAIT?

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

AND WHAT A PRICE!

BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ST. LOUIS, 3525—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; bargain; \$22.50. STERLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118

WACONER PL. 1814—3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; only \$20. Well located. Call 330. FOR. 4572

ALANCA, 4031—3 rooms, bath, garage; reduced. Call 477. 4779

ACCOMAC, 2654—Corner flat, 5 nice, light rooms; on hot-water heat; \$25. 6 rooms, bath, garage. \$22.50

ACCOMAC, 2652—Rent reduced to \$25; 6 rooms, bath, garage.

ALANCA, 4031—3 rooms, bath, garage; reduced. Call 477. 4779

ARSENAL, 2721—3 rooms, bath, hot water, clean paint; rent \$15

HAMBERGER, 4027—5 room modern, garage; moving; concession. CA. 3610

BATES, 4222—3 rooms, bath, garage; 8 rooms; bath; garage.

BOTANICAL, 4022—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced. Call 477. 4779

BOWEN, 3652—4 rooms, sun porch; modern, newly decorated; low rent.

CAROLINE, 2743—3 rooms, bath, screen, garage; reasonable. Grand 4789

CARROLL, 1200—3 rooms, bath, garage; half-month rent free.

CARLEMAN, 4171—3 rooms, bath, and bath; reasonable. Call 477. 4779

CARLEMAN, 3957—3 rooms, bath, and bath; newly decorated; reasonable. Call 477. 4779

CHIFFIN, 1111—3 rooms, bath, and bath; reduced to \$25. H. 0650

CONNECTICUT, 4174—Modern 3; child's room, screened porch; \$25. LA. 2496

DELO, 3875—Modern 4 rooms, newly decorated; heat furnished; \$22.50; truck for moving.

EAST, 3875—3 south rooms, modern; redecorated; near school; low rent.

ELEVENTH, 2624-2704—B-3 clean, new electric, large yard.

ELEVENTH, 2415—4 large rooms, newly decorated and painted; \$15.

FLAN, 3804—4 rooms, bath, and bath; 7 rooms; hardwood floors, in excellent condition; rent reduced; call 477. 4779

PATRICK J. REGAN & SON R. E. CO.

FLAN, 3804—7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; perfect condition; \$35.

GEYER, 3250—3 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, modern; \$27.50. GR. 6702

GRACE, 3522—Lower flat, 3 rooms and bath, modern, modern; \$25. LA. 2496

GRAND, 4233—3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, screened porch, garage.

GRAND, 4018—5 rooms, bath, refrigerator, refrigerator; reduced to \$40.

GRAND, 4033A—3 rooms, modern; refrigerator, garage; reduced to \$25.

JEFFERSON, 2302—2 nice, large rooms, hot-water; \$15.

JEFFERSON, 2149—3 large, light rooms, convenient for workers; \$40.

LACKLAND, 3118—5 rooms, modern; refrigerator, garage; reduced to \$25.

LAFAYETTE, 4151—4 rooms, modern; 225 W. W. Call 477. 4779

LOUISIANA, 3744—4 large rooms, porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, \$40.

MAGNOLIA, 3813—3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, refrigerator, WILLIAMS, 4782.

MARION, 3833A-3A—3 rooms, toilet, 4 rooms, bathroom, bath; garage optional.

MAURY, 2125—4 rooms, sun porch; tile bath, hardwood floors, in excellent condition; rent reduced; open; investigate.

MAURY, 2125—4 rooms, sun porch; tile bath, hardwood floors, in excellent condition; rent reduced; open; investigate.

MERAMEC, 4285—4 large rooms with garage; new flat; good location.

MERAMEC, 3517—3 rooms, bath, garage; modern; \$25. Evergreen 9307.

MISOURI, 1218A—3 rooms, bath, \$11.

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FLATS FOR RENT—West

HOOPER, 7544—New 5-room, sun room, first floor. Sterling 0881.

JULIAN, 6338—Four rooms, sun room; modern; decorated; steam heat; Murphy; \$25. Call 477. 4779

LOUISVILLE, 1116—5 lovely rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; only \$20.

MCMAUSLAND, 1384—4 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; bargain; \$30.

MCMAUSLAND, 1384—5 room efficiency; cruet walk, hardwood, closed-in porch; garage; \$25. Call 477. 4779

MCMAUSLAND, 1415A—4 room efficiency, sleeping porch, tile yard.

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TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

2. BOLLAND AND HARTER—Fine corner store, modern building, good drive. STERLING MANAGEMENT ST. 1118

LATON, 3855—This fine store, first rooms, grand old basement; \$22.

DRIVE, 4337—Nice store, in 86-family building, only \$42.

Suburban

EAST LOCKWOOD, 110—3 rooms, suitable for doctor, dentist or beauty shop. Rent reasonable.

Office Space

WASHINGTON, 3528—Attractive, well-furnished, modern office space, equipped with typewriter, \$15 per month.

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Office Space

WASHINGTON, 352

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

100

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[illegible]

Wreckage in the famous Signal Hill field after blast which killed at least ten persons and destroyed considerable property in Southern California.

"The nonsense of sending a trained airship commander to do a duty" on a floating ship, instead of keeping such a man at



Mitsui, son of multi-
e baron of Tokio,
hed on arrival in
isco on tour to study

methods.

BEACH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)

YOUNG ELMER FUTTY IS GETTING READY FOR THE WEDDING OF HIS BEST GIRL AND THAT CITY FELLER.



Popeye—By Segar

Live Bait

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Not Caught Napping

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



First Four Months Tough

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FOUR months of Democratic house cleaning and more to come. They haven't swept in the corners yet.

This will be famous as the administration without romance. Those first four months were no honeymoon.

The investigated are investigating the investigators and twice as worse.

The biggest figures in the world are stepping on the carpet and taking their questionnaires with a slight dash of bicarb of soda.

Names that would slam your door and close your shutters are merely schoolboys on the inquisitorial campus.

We thought that the campaign promises were the marshy old bunk. But this time we were fooled. Those promises were threats.

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

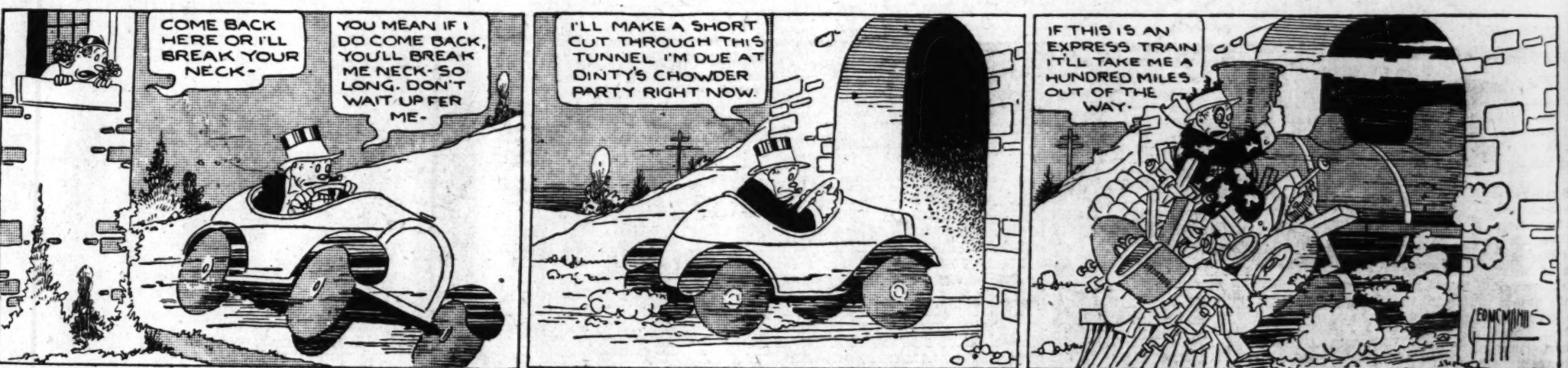
All Is Explained

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

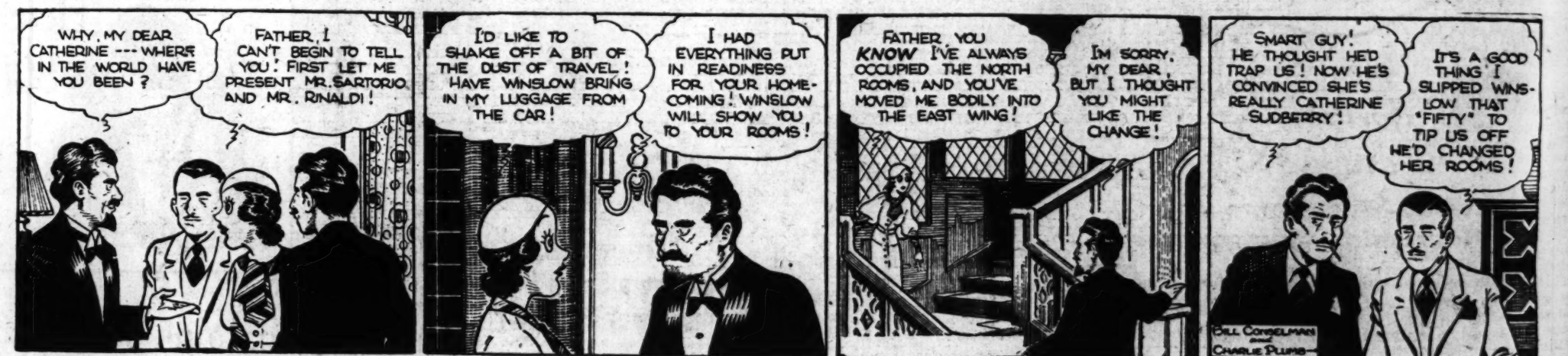
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

So Far, So Good

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Jeff Mistakes His Purpose

(Copyright, 1933.)



**BORAH CLASHES
WITH WAGNER ON
INDUSTRIAL BILL**

Former Assault Suspension
of Anti-Trust Laws, Fore-
sees Great Concentration
of Wealth.

VIEW CHALLENGED
BY NEW YORKER

He Says Control of Big
Combines Has Failed, Ar-
gues Measure Provides
Fair Competition.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho entered the debate over President Roosevelt's industrial control-public works bill this afternoon with a vehement blast against the proposed suspension of the anti-trust laws to permit trade association codes and agreements.

This section provides that while the proposed law is in effect and for 60 days thereafter (that is, for two years and 60 days), "any code, agreement or license approved, prescribed or issued under this title, and any action complying with the provisions thereof taken during such period, shall be exempt from the provisions of the anti-trust laws of the United States."

Borah declared hotly that the effect of this suspension would be to change completely the policy of the United States toward great combinations. If the laws against such combinations should be set aside for two years, he continued, it would be impossible for the United States to retrace its steps back to its present policy.

Borah and Wagner Clash.
Senator Wagner (Dem.) of New York, who previously had spoken at length in favor of the bill, took direct issue with the Idaho Senator, and the two of them engaged in a sharp colloquy.

Wagner said that the purpose of the pending bill was to bring about fair competition. This was the objective of the anti-trust laws, he said, but they had failed to achieve a frank step toward the ultra-concentration of wealth.

"You are making possible," he told Wagner, "a greater concentration of wealth than can possibly take place under the anti-trust laws. If the object of the bill is to stop the concentration of wealth and protect the independent man against combinations, conspiracies, a restraint of trade, why not add to the anti-trust laws instead of suspending them?"

"The proposed codes will be combinations in restraint of trade; otherwise it would not be necessary to suspend the anti-trust laws in order to legalize them."

Wagner cited the fact that great combinations have grown up under the present laws.

"Why Repeal Laws?"
"But why repeal the laws?" countered Borah. "Why not make your combinations conform to them?"

Wagner said it was proposed to suspend the laws only in so far as they might be in conflict with the codes provided for in the bill.

Borah replied that in effect the suspension would be general. To Borah's criticism that the codes would foster monopolies and thereby injure or destroy independent enterprises, Wagner replied it was specifically written in the bill that no code tending to suppress competition should be approved.

"Then these provisions are loosely drawn," said Borah, "and ought to be redrafted."

Quoted Harriman's Remark.
Borah quoted a remark by Henry Harriman, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that the bill would make possible for industrial minorities to be "roped and branded and made run with the herd."

"In other words," said Borah, "it means that the independent men in an industry will be made to run with the herd."

Wagner replied that Harriman had nothing to do with the writing of the bill and was merely placing a personal interpretation upon it. Borah then quoted an approving statement by Charles M. Schwab, who saw in the bill a weapon that could bring recalcitrant industries to line.

"What Mr. Schwab understands," Borah commented, "is that under the bill he can force the independents in the steel industry to come to the combine."

The same thing will happen in the drug trade and other lines of business. The dominant members will get together and form codes, continued on Page 2, Column 2.